

## HARDING SURE OF NOMINATION IN 1924 FIGHT

President Depends On His Record  
For Chance To Retain  
White House Post

### PURSUES MIDDLE COURSE

Conservation Policy Will Be Im-  
portant Factor Of Pacific  
Coast Campaign

(This is the first of a series of nine  
articles by David Lawrence on Presi-  
dential possibilities and impossibilities  
giving an appraisal of the political  
assets and liabilities of the men most  
talked about today for the republican  
and democratic nominations. Mr.  
Lawrence has just finished a tour of  
the western part of the United States  
with President Harding and a new  
enroute to Europe to make a detailed  
survey of reconstruction problems  
there. At the conclusion of this series,  
Mr. Lawrence's daily cables from Eu-  
rope will begin exclusively in the  
Post-Crescent.)

President Harding may or may not  
have won the confidence of the coun-  
try on his western trip—that is a mat-  
ter for the 1924 election to settle—  
but he has certainly assured himself of  
renomination. It will take a political  
earthquake to dislodge him.

Before the president went west there  
were all sorts of rumors to the effect  
that he was not particularly keen  
about a second term and he might be  
disposed to withdraw voluntarily from  
the office. These were predicated on  
the assumption that he would find him-  
self unpopular in the west and that  
he would be much more likely to de-  
cline to be a candidate for renomina-  
tion than to place the party in a posi-  
tion which would mean inevitable de-  
feat in the 1924 election itself.

### HARDING'S FRIENDS ACT

The writer has talked with the presi-  
dent on the subject of renomination  
and can say with authority that the  
true viewpoint of Warren Harding has  
not been accurately reflected, either by  
those who have insisted that Mr. Har-  
ding was seeking a second term, or  
those who have represented him as  
undecided whether he would strive to  
be renominated. Naturally Mr. Har-  
ding is anxious to continue in the  
power of the Republican party. Even  
as early as the first few months of his  
administration there were people who  
sought to discuss with him the matter  
of a second term. He always put it off,  
arguing that the business in hand was  
to make good in the term for which  
he was elected without thinking of a  
second one. Friends of the president  
like Attorney General Daugherty,  
however, took it upon themselves to  
predict that Mr. Harding would be re-  
nominated, and while these public  
statements were accepted as the equi-  
valent of an announcement by Mr.  
Harding himself, they were not in-  
tended as such by him. They were  
designed by the friends of Mr. Har-  
ding to checkmate possible opposition  
and to squelch incipient booms. It  
was a case in which the friends of  
Mr. Harding boldly took the strategy  
into their own hands. Nor could the  
president show displeasure because the  
move was obviously in his interest.

### DEPENDS ON RECORD

Yet the fact that the president  
feels it is not incumbent upon  
him to seek the nomination. If his  
record is deserving of a renomination,  
he would feel honored to have the  
party give it to him. It is too early  
to say what his attitude will be to-  
ward the primaries next spring, but  
not being a very ardent believer in  
the primary system, it will hardly be  
(Continued on Page 3).

## ANTI T. B. PROGRAM GETS SERIOUS BLOW

Madison—The intended five-year bo-  
vine tuberculosis eradication program  
was killed during the closing days of  
the Wisconsin legislature, with the  
result, according to proponents of the  
plan, that disease will again have an  
opportunity to make inroads into the  
state's herds.

Where the department of agricul-  
ture and farm interests asked for \$1,  
000,000 annually from the legislature,  
\$650,000 of which was to be used in  
area test work, they received \$550,000,  
of which only \$215,000 is assured for  
area testing. Under the bill finally  
passed, and now before Governor Blaine  
for his signature, local veterinari-  
ans are to get as much as \$150,000,  
accredited herds \$70,000, and opera-  
tion \$75,000.

The farmers asked \$550,000 for area  
testing, \$115,000 for local veterinari-  
ans, \$100,000 for accredited herds and  
\$100,000 for operation.

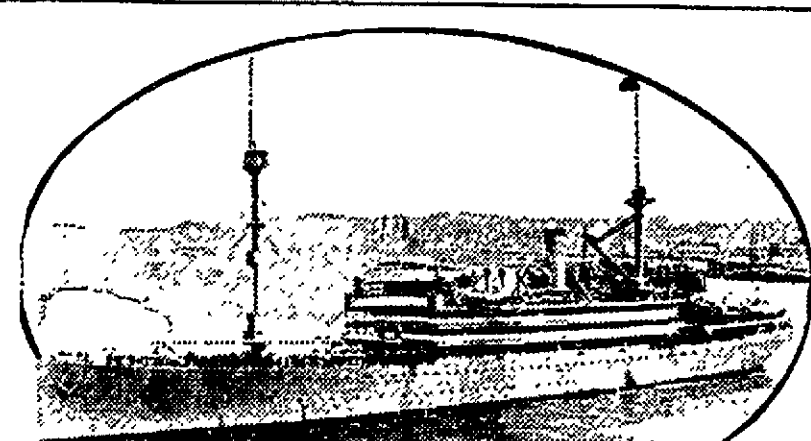
## 27 ARRESTED IN VIENNA PLOT AGAINST HEBREWS

Vienna—Charged with conspiring to  
murder a number of leading Jews  
and liberal members of other faiths,  
27 young men belonging to a terrorist  
band have been arrested.

The police arrest they found a list of  
these marked for extermination and a  
storehouse filled with ammunition and  
guns belonging to the band.

Heading the list of those marked for  
assassination were Premier Seipel, Dr.  
Deutsch, a Social Democratic leader,  
Sobell, one of Austria's new "million-  
aires," and Stricker, a leading Zionist.  
A majority on the list were Jews.

## "Mayflower Of The Pacific"



Captain Allen Buchanan and his  
ship, the naval transport Henderson,  
on which the presidential party is cov-  
ering the final lap of its journey to the  
"land of the midnight sun." President  
and Mrs. Harding are taking advan-  
tage of the comforts offered them on  
the boat to recuperate from their  
strenuous trip from coast to coast.  
The transport is choosing its course in  
quiet waters and running slowly to  
avoid rocking and pitching.

## Big Reception Awaits French Argonne Hero

Appleton's characteristic hospitality  
will be extended to the "Lion of the  
Argonne," Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud,  
when he arrives here July 17 on his  
tour of the United States. Eight com-  
mittees appointed at a meeting Thurs-  
day afternoon at the chamber of com-  
merce office will arrange a public re-  
ception, and perhaps a parade. The  
meeting was attended by representatives  
of the Rainbow division veterans,  
American legion and chamber of  
commerce.

Lothar G. Graef, who served as a  
major in the Rainbow division under  
the distinguished French general, is  
general chairman. The committees  
and their chairmen are:

Reception, L. Hugo Keller; enter-  
tainment during day, Gustave Keller;  
banquet and chapel programs, F. S.  
Bradford; attendance at banquet, Wil-  
lam Van Nortwick; luncheon with  
Rainbow veterans, John Hantschel;  
arrangements for banquet, Dr. W. J.  
Frawley; chapel and decorations, Eric  
Galpin; automobiles, A. A. Gritz-  
macher.

Appleton will be the only Wiscon-  
sin city which Gen. Gouraud and his  
party will visit after he attends the  
Rainbow division reunion at Indiana-  
polis on July 13. His impressions of  
the entire state will be gained here,  
and the host committees want him  
to retain a pleasant memory of his  
stay in this city. The local Rainbow  
veterans secured an engagement with  
difficulty and were obliged to spend  
\$500 toward his expenses.

## GARY FORESEES END OF TWELVE HOUR DAY

Influx Of Foreign Labor And  
Harding's Advice Will  
Bring About Change

By Associated Press  
New York—Entrance into the  
United States of a labor supply from  
Mexico, the Philippines, Canada, and  
a few European countries soon will  
make possible abolishment of the 12  
hour day in the steel industry, Ex-  
ecutive H. Gary, chairman of the board  
of the United States steel corporation  
announced Friday.

Mr. Gary's announcement followed  
the action of President Harding in  
making public Thursday before sail-  
ing from Tacoma for Alaska, corre-  
spondence passing between him and  
the American iron and steel institute  
in which directors of the institute  
pledged themselves to abolish the 12  
hour day when a sufficient labor sup-  
ply was assured.

Mr. Gary declared the 12 hour day  
would be abolished within a reason-  
able length of time. As the supply of  
labor increases, he said, the long day  
gradually would be abolished and he  
pointed out that the supply was now  
increasing.

Decision to bring about a speedy re-  
duction in the length of the working  
day, Mr. Gary asserted, had been the  
desire greatly by public sentiment  
and by the president's declaration in  
his favor.

## VICE ADMIRAL DE BON OF FRENCH NAVY DEAD

Paris—Vice Admiral Ferdinand Jean  
Jacques DeBon, long chief of the  
French naval general staff, died at  
his home here Friday after a long ill-  
ness. He was head of the French Na-  
val advisory body at the Washington  
armament conference.

Vice Admiral De Bon was 62, and  
was due to be retired this week. He  
succeeded Vice Admiral DeJouvenel  
as chief of the naval general staff in  
March, 1916, and was principal naval  
adviser to Premier Briand at the  
Washington conference. He made sev-  
eral addresses at the conference, not-  
ably the one in which France ac-  
cepted the American proposal for limita-  
tion of capital ships.

## KRASSIN REMOVED FROM SOVIET POST IN LONDON

London—It is officially announced  
that Leonid Krassin has been re-  
moved from his position as head of  
the Russian Soviet delegation in Lon-  
don, says a Reuter dispatch from Mos-  
cow Friday.

## Fire Raging In Goldfield, Million Lost

By Associated Press  
Tonah, Nev.—Carried by a wind of  
hurricane force that is roaring its de-  
struction of dynamite and water, a great  
fire is sweeping over the gold camp of  
Goldfield, 30 miles to the south. Hun-  
dreds of refugees are fleeing to the  
hills carrying their hastily collected  
effects with them.

At 10 o'clock Newton Crumley, pro-  
prietor of Goldfield estimated that the  
fire had done \$1,500,000 damage. At  
that hour it had swept the main street  
from end to end.

## YANKS DECORATED BY KING OF SWEDEN

By Associated Press  
Stockholm—Members of the official  
Minnesota delegation sent to Sweden  
by Governor Preus for the tercenten-  
nary jubilee exposition of that city of  
Gothenburg, have been decorated by  
the King of Sweden. The president  
of the delegation, Edgar L. Mattson,  
has been made commander of the or-  
der of Wasa, and the members, E. A.  
Skjorsberg, Gustav Karlsson, Finn  
Bjornstad, and Ekman, have been  
made knights of the order of Wasa.

## FARMERS POOL LABOR TO SAVE THEIR CROPS

By Associated Press  
Madison—Although a labor short-  
age exists on farms, the farmers are  
pooling their help with the result that  
crops will be cared for without seri-  
ous loss, the crop reporting service an-  
nounces.

Crops generally are reported in good  
condition following favorable weather  
throughout the state. Potatoes are  
still being planted in some sections  
and are said to be doing well. All  
fruit crops are above the average.

Spring wheat, according to the re-  
port is good in all sections.

## CHRISTIAN CITIZENS FAVOR WORLD TRIBUNAL

By Associated Press  
Winona Lake, Ind.—Qualified ap-  
proval of the world court was unani-  
mously voted by the World Christian  
Citizens' conference in session here  
Friday which adopted a resolution  
urging American participation in the  
world court.

# Harding Party Enjoys Life At Sea

## Paris Firm In Stand On Ruhr Fight

By Associated Press  
Paris—French government circles  
said today that an interpretation  
rather favorable to the French position  
of the lengthy conversations over the  
reparations problem in progress in Lon-  
don.

The long drawn out negotiations in-  
dicated the allies were getting together  
and talking things over in a most  
friendly manner but it was frankly  
stated there was no sign that France  
was willing to modify her previously  
announced reparations program to  
which the British are opposed.

## USE FORCE IF NEEDED, NEW PARTY RULES

Farmer-Labor Party Rejects  
Movement To Exclude  
Ultra-Radicals

Chicago—Any weapon may be used  
in obtaining political control of gov-  
ernment by the new federated Far-  
mer-Labor party created here Thurs-  
day night, it is indicated in the tabling  
of a resolution by the convention  
which would have excluded any group  
from its platform which advocated  
force or violence, or which in any way  
was affiliated with an organization  
that sought political satisfaction ex-  
cept through the ballot.

This action twice was supported,  
first by tabling the substitute plat-  
form of the Farmer-Labor caucus,  
which included such a section, and  
later by tabling a resolution recom-  
mended by the minority of the resolu-  
tion committee. Sentiment of the  
conference on each occasion was ex-  
pressed in unflinching vote.

The federated Farmer-Labor party  
adjourned as a convention early Fri-  
day, with only routine business of the  
elected executive committee on its  
hands. This committee will meet late  
Friday for the purpose of choosing an  
executive council, other officers, and  
map out a program of state and local  
activity.

## UNDERWOOD URGES U. S. TO MAKE PEACE

Alabama Senator Says America  
Has No Policy In Re-  
spect To Europe

By Associated Press  
Washington—Adoption by the  
United States of some definite policy  
"looking to the ultimate peace of the  
world and rehabilitation of shattered  
financial conditions" was advocated by  
Senator Underwood of Alabama, former  
Democratic floor leader in a statement  
issued upon his return from Europe.

"We seem to be standing in respect  
to the affairs of Europe," he said,  
"without a policy, without a courage  
of conviction, without anything that  
goes to make a man a man, or a gov-  
ernment a government."

It would not be necessary, he  
thought, for the United States to enter  
the league of nations to fulfill its war  
time "pledges to aid in securing the  
peace of the world," and he declared  
the international court of justice held  
nothing that could help solve or di-  
rect the difficult and dangerous eco-  
nomic and financial problems that  
are paralyzing the onward progress of  
business development in Europe."

## 5 DEAD, 10 HURT IN FREIGHT CRASH

By Associated Press  
Rockford, Ill.—Five men are dead  
and ten seriously injured as a result of the  
derailment of a Chicago, Milwaukee and  
St. Paul fast freight train Thursday  
night at Fairdale, Ill. The dead are  
all negroes.

The wreck was caused by a broken  
rail, officials stated. The victims  
were riding in cars in the center of  
the train, 25 cars of which were  
derailed. Chicago officials of the rail-  
road expressed the opinion the dead  
and injured were tramps.

## IRELAND HAS RUM PROBLEM AS WELL AS UNITED STATES

Dublin—Many arrests have been  
made in Ireland for possession of il-  
licit spirits, and at Stranorlar a very  
large quantity of rum was found  
hidden in cradles were babies  
were sleeping.

Judge O'Harrigan said the Free  
State would crush the illicit liquor  
trade and announced that future of-  
fenders would be fined 100 pounds or  
given twelve months in jail.

## MAYOR VETOES EXTENSION OF WATER MAINS

Reuter Declares Additional Ex-  
pense To City Is Un-  
warranted

In an attempt to check extravagant  
expenditures for the extension of  
water mains when the city is ham-  
pered with the burden of the bridge  
building program, Mayor Henry Reu-  
ter Thursday evening vetoed the  
council's additional water main pro-  
gram adopted on June 20.

No action was taken by the coun-  
cil in open session to override it.  
After a secret session, however, the  
common council decided to reconsider  
the measure and referred it back to  
the fire and water committee with  
the request to purpose of slashing the  
appropriations.

In the same executive session of the  
committee of the whole the matter of  
acquiring a right of way from the  
south end of the Cherry-st bridge to  
the Menasha-rd was discussed. In  
rising to report at 10:15 the com-  
mittee moved to refer the matter to  
the mayor and city attorney.

EXCEEDS BUDGET.  
Referring to the veto, Mayor Reu-  
ter said that inasmuch as this year's  
water main budget had already been  
exceeded by \$15,000, and as the new  
program would incur further expense  
of from \$12,000 to \$15,000, he held  
the appropriation unwarranted.

The mayor said that he had made  
a personal investigation of the loca-  
tion of the water mains and learned  
that some of them passed districts  
where there were no houses. He did  
not consider the council obliged to  
help real estate agents build up unim-  
proved territory. The plan of real-  
izing more funds with an increased  
assessed valuation of \$2,500,000 in the  
city with the same tax rate, he said,  
cannot fool the people, for they will  
notice the extra taxes on their tax  
bills.

"I was elected mayor to look after  
the interests of the city," he declared,  
"and, by George, I'm going to do it."

CHARGE IT TO PROPERTY  
The mayor's veto tended to delay  
the carrying out of the council's new  
main program until some action is  
(Continued on Page 2).

## SCENES AT SHELBY UP FOR INSPECTION

No Pictures Of Actual Fighting  
Will Be Passed By Fed-  
eral Board

By Associated Press  
Chicago—Motion picture films show-  
ing scenes around Shelby preceding  
the Dempsey-Gibbons fight July 4, but  
not showing actual fighting were sub-  
mitted to the federal authorities here  
Friday for inspection. It was said  
that the government authorities prob-  
ably would permit the pictures to be  
exhibited.

Companies owning the films notified  
the federal agents of their presence in  
Chicago Friday. It was at first re-  
ported the films of the fighting were  
seized.

## BUSINESS MEN WILL MEET WITH FARMERS

By Associated Press  
Milwaukee—A farmer-business con-  
ference for consideration of related  
problems to bring together the farm-  
er and the business man in Wiscon-  
sin, will be held here July 11 and 12,  
on call of former governor E. L.  
Phillips, president of the Milwaukee  
association of commerce.

Representative dirt farmers to meet with  
Milwaukee business men, assure  
these farmers that the association is  
in earnest and will bear all expenses  
during their visit.

"We hope that you will appreciate  
the value of a meeting of this char-  
acter, and that it will be to our mu-  
tual interest if we can establish a close  
contact and working relation with  
one another, and thereby a better un-  
derstanding of the problems con-  
fronting us," the letter of invitation  
reads.

## MADISON INSTRUCTOR GIVEN POST AT SPARTA

By Associated Press  
Madison—C. D. Lehigh, an instructor  
in pattern making of the University  
of Wisconsin for the last three years,  
has been appointed by the state board  
of control as superintendent of the  
state board of control as superintendent  
of the state public school for ne-  
glected and dependent children at  
Sparta.

Mr. Lehigh will succeed L.  
H. Prince who was recently removed.  
An announcement issued by the  
board states that the appointment of  
Mr. Lehigh is in line with "important  
changes in methods of administration  
and management of the school the  
board is contemplating."

## Badgers Propose 19 Changes In U. S. Law

By Associated Press  
Washington—Two resolutions co-  
sponsored by Vice President Coolidge  
from the legislature of Wisconsin  
for presentation to the senate when it  
meets in December, brought the total  
submitted to him by that state to  
twenty, of which nineteen propose  
amendment to the constitution on an  
act of federal laws. Those re-  
ceived Friday advocated a soldiers'  
compensation act and urged congress  
to prohibit the drafting of troops for  
military service abroad.

The resolution not seeking enact-  
ment of federal legislation extended  
the congratulations of the legislature  
to Senator La Follette on his reelection  
by an overwhelming and unprecedented  
majority, and reaffirming faith  
in his leadership in the cause of real  
democracy and human progress.

The laws proposed by the legislature  
in its resolutions would require ship-

## DANIELS REFUTES SABOTAGE DENIAL

Former Official Says Leviathan  
Was Badly Damaged By  
Germans

By Associated Press  
New York—There was plenty of evi-  
dence of sabotage when the Vater-  
land, now the Leviathan, was taken  
over by the American government,  
former Secretary of the Navy Joseph  
Daniels informed the New York  
Times Friday in a telegram from La  
Junta, Calif. Contradicting statements  
made recently by Representative M.  
B. Madden of Illinois, and F. H. Gibbs  
of Gibbs Brothers, engineers, who re-  
conditioned the vessel, the former cabi-  
net officer declared that there had  
been less evidence of sabotage on the  
Vaterland than on the other interned  
German ships, but that there had been  
plenty there too. Mr. Gibbs recently  
declared, damages had been the re-  
sult of an accident.

Mr. Daniels declared his first im-  
pulse, on being questioned on the sub-  
ject was to ask: "When is the propa-  
ganda endeavoring to make angels out  
of Germans guilty of murder on U-  
boats, and saints of the commanders  
in charge of interned German ships  
to cease?"

Sabotage on the Leviathan he said,  
included boring holes in out-board wa-  
ter pipes and filling them with putty,  
changing labels on all essential elec-  
tric lines, and removing propeller  
shafts.

Even after two months' work of re-  
pairing the damage, Mr. Daniels said,  
the navy department did not risk the  
lives of American soldiers on the ship  
until after a long trial cruise had been  
made.

## LEGISLATURE COST STATE \$250,000

Madison—The legislative session  
just closing has cost the state nearly  
\$250,000. Up to July 1 legislative ex-  
penses amounted to \$213,589.44 and  
there are still a number of bills to  
come in.

The assembly cost about three times  
as much as the senate. Senatorial  
salaries amounted to \$16,500 with mil-  
lage of \$1,050.70. Assemblymen's sal-  
aries amounted to \$50,500, with mil-  
lage of \$3,053.50.

Senate chief clerk expenses were  
\$20,325 while for the assembly chief  
clerk they were \$26,222. The senate  
sergeant at arms cost \$12,055 while  
the assembly sergeant spent \$15,690.50.  
Postage and supplies of the legisla-  
ture cost \$7,762.41 while visiting com-  
mittees spent over \$1,000.

A special session of the legislature  
to be called by Gov. Blaine in the fall,  
after the crops are out of the way, is  
highly probable, according to capitol  
goSSIP. Both houses are dispersed  
now, and holding formal meetings of  
one or two members for the purpose  
of receiving bills from the governor.  
Since the adjournment will come about  
July 15, it is expected.

## KRUPP BRANCHES FORCED TO CLOSE BY SHORTAGES

By Associated Press  
Duesseldorf—Two branch factories  
of the Krupp works near Witten have  
been compelled to close because of the  
lack of raw materials and as a result  
of other restrictions ordered by the  
French as a penalty for the Duisburg  
bombing. Several thousand men have  
been thrown out of work.

## ONE DEAD, ONE HURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE

By Associated Press  
Elkhorn—Orlo Johnson, 25, East  
Troy, died early Friday morning in  
the county hospital from a fractured  
skull received when his automobile  
crashed into a car from Milwaukee  
four miles east on Wednesday. Ray  
Loomis in the car with Johnson also  
received a fractured skull but will  
probably recover.

## Girl Dead From Taking Paris Green

The last chapter in the blighted love  
romance of Frances C. Croswaite,  
19, did not close with "and they lived  
happily ever after," but with the cold  
reality of death.

Frances died after physicians had  
worked to save her from the death  
which was brought about by taking  
poison Monday evening.

She was employed as a maid on the  
farm of Albert Henke of the town of  
Center. The police ambulance was  
called to the farm Monday evening  
when it was found that the Croswaite  
girl had swallowed three teaspoonfuls  
of paris green. Sheriff Zuehlke de-  
clared that the girl committed suicide  
as a result of disappointment in a  
love affair with a Fourth ward mail.

Miss Croswaite had been employed  
for some time at a home on Superior  
st., but left it two weeks ago to en-  
ter the employ of the Center farmer.

The girl's body was removed to the  
home of her father, James Croswaite,  
at Medford, Wis., for burial.

## MINNESOTA COURT BACKS GOVERNOR

Executives Action In Calling  
Election Is Declared  
Legal

By Associated Press  
St. Paul, Minn.—The courts have no  
authority to enjoin the governor of the  
executive department from holding an  
election called by the government to  
fill a vacancy in the representation of  
this state in the United States Senate.  
The state supreme court declared in  
its opinion handed down Friday in  
the case of Mike Holm, against the  
judges of the Ramsey-county district court  
involving the special senatorial elec-  
tion called by Governor J. A. O. Preus.  
The court's decision declaring the  
governor's action in calling the elec-  
tion legal was given several weeks ago  
but the opinion was not delivered until  
Friday.

In calling such an election under the  
power conferred upon him by the fe-  
deral constitution, the governor is ex-  
ercising a governmental and political  
power, over which the courts have no  
control, the opinion declares.

## CROPS RUINED BY ILLINOIS STORM

Freeport, Ill.—Much damage was re-  
ported in Freeport and vicinity Fri-  
day after a heavy rainfall Thursday  
night. Approximately 5.7 inches of  
rain fell within an hour and a half,  
damaging grain fields and gardens and  
ruining small crops.

Wire communication was impaired.  
Hundreds of basements were reported  
flooded, the water also invading base-  
ments of manufacturing plants and  
causing temporary shutdowns.

The city's largest theatre was dam-  
aged to the extent of several hundred  
dollars when the water entered it and  
when it receded left a layer of mud.  
Mud and other debris covered floors  
of many houses in the lower sections  
of the city.

## KILLED IN STORM

Waukegan, Ill.—Philip Lamm, 25, was  
struck and instantly killed by a bolt  
of lightning while crossing a barbed  
wire fence on his farm in the town of  
Cassell Thursday. The body was found  
by a brother.

## WRECK DOWN

Janetville—A heavy rainstorm ac-  
companied only by light wind hit this  
section at 4 o'clock Friday morning.  
Telephone messages to all nearby  
points failed to locate any damage. Re-  
ports of severe wind south of the state  
line in Illinois with telephone com-  
munication cut off have been received.

## PRESIDENT IS RESTING FROM RAILWAY TRIP

Naval Transport Henderson  
Saluted By Ships On Leav-  
ing Tacoma Harbor

### CONVOYED BY DESTROYERS

Ship Travels At 12 Knot Clip  
To Prevent Rolling And  
Shaking By Engines

By Associated Press  
On Board U. S. S. Henderson With  
President Harding—President Hard-  
ing was beyond American boundaries  
Friday enjoying life at sea in comfort-  
able cabins and on the decks of the  
marine transport Henderson. He left  
Tacoma, Wash., Thursday accom-  
panied by Mrs. Harding and members  
of his Alaskan party, amid the salutes  
of naval craft in Tacoma and Seattle  
waters. Accompanying the Henderson  
are two American destroyers, the Hull,  
and the Corry, equipped with depth  
finders and commanded by officers  
who recently made charts of the Pa-  
cific shore water depths.

The attendance of the destroyers is  
due merely to the extraordinary pre-  
cautions of naval authorities to sur-  
round the president with every pos-  
sible safety during the voyage. The  
courtesy follows the inland passage  
throughout the voyage. He touches  
the open water of the Pacific only for a few miles of the trip.

The Henderson's speed was kept at  
an average of 12 knots, allowing  
smooth running without roll and with-  
out a noticeable tremor from the  
40,000 horsepower reciprocating en-  
gines.

The chief executive plans entire dis-  
vision from governmental affairs  
throughout the voyage. He followed  
Harding Friday inspected the ship,  
meeting the personnel. Both enjoyed  
in fullest measure the first uninter-  
rupted rest since departing from  
Washington.

Tacoma, Wash.—Tacoma's welcome  
to President Harding Thursday, be-  
fore his departure for Alaska on the  
naval transport Henderson, was not a wait-  
less enthusiastic than the greeting re-  
corded him in other cities, this despite  
the fact that the president's party en-  
countered here the first rain since  
leaving Washington. A drizzle kept  
up all day, but the crowds lined the  
streets early awaiting his arrival, and  
huddled in the big open air stadium  
where he made his address of the day.  
A good two hours before he was sched-  
uled to appear there. Then, following  
the arrival of the chief executive at  
the station, a reception was held at a  
local hotel where an estimated 3,000  
ereared the President and Mrs. Har-  
ding and members of his party.

Thirty thousand Tacomans and  
southwest Washington citizens lis-  
tened to the address of President  
Harding in the stadium where his  
words were made audible even to  
those beyond the confines of the sta-  
dium by the use of amplifying devices.

Of outstanding significance in the  
address was the first definite word of  
the death knell of the 12 hour day in  
the steel industry. The president told  
of receiving a joint communication  
from leading steel manufacturers  
promising a shorter day when the la-  
bor necessary becomes available.

## GAREY GETS CIVIL SERVICE POSITION

Madison—State Senator Alva E.  
Gary of Rock-co was elected secre-  
tary and chief examiner of the state  
civil service commission at a meet-  
ing of the commission Friday. Senator  
Gary will succeed Robert G. Sharp  
who resigned to accept a place on the  
state board of control.

Senator Gary will take up his new  
duties Saturday. His election will not  
entail his resignation from the senate.  
It is said as the duties of the two of-  
fices will not conflict, at least, not un-  
til the next legislative



# COUNCIL AGAIN DEFERS ACTION ON ARTERIALS

Bids For Arterial Highway Signs Referred To Council Committee

With the bids on arterial highway signs referred to the committee on streets and bridges, the matter of introducing an arterial highway ordinance by the common council Thursday evening was again postponed. The meeting had been postponed from Wednesday, July 4, to Thursday evening.

Two bids had been submitted to the council on furnishing the city with 20 arterial highway signs, the prices being \$5.75 for the painted iron signs and \$4.75 for the galvanized iron.

The colors were as follows: White letters on green background; white letters on black and red background. The former is in use in Milwaukee and the latter in Menasha. The signs are in the shape of a shield measuring about 14 feet each way and bear the words, "Arterial Highway, Stop."

No further proposals were recommended in Thursday's meeting to change the schedule of arterial streets previously adopted and modified.

**CHANGE ZONING LAW**  
The amendment to the city zoning ordinance changing the height limit of College-ave buildings from 65 to 90 feet received final passage. Two other zoning amendments creating a new local business district at State and Second-ave and adding the south 155 feet of block 31, fifth ward, to the commercial district were placed upon their passage and ordered published.

The request of the local Elk club for a rebate of its tax to which it claimed exemption as a non-commercial fraternal and benevolent order, was rejected for the second time. As the same request had been submitted last winter, litigation may follow.

**THREE DAMAGE CLAIMS**  
Three damage claims were presented to the council and referred to the judiciary committee. One was that of Howard Lasey of Chilton asking compensation for injuries to two of his children which they suffered in an automobile accident on Maple Grove street. Another was that of Edward Kuck, 770 Meadest, asking payment of a dentist bill for his daughter who broke several teeth while falling on a sidewalk. A third was for damages caused by David Barry, a street department foreman, in backing an automobile into the front of another.

Two hundred nine signatures were affixed to the protest of residents in the vicinity of the Northwestern station of wire signals at that crossing. The petitioners asked for 17-hour gates to the street and bridge committee.

**WON'T BUY PAVILION**  
An offer of representatives of the Honey Johnston post of the American Legion to sell the city the temporary dance pavilion erected at Pierce park for the Fourth of July celebration was rejected. Although a few aldermen were inclined to accept the proposition with a view of conducting a municipal dance pavilion in the park, the council distrusted the stability of the present structure.

Several proposals for the sale to the city of 1,000 feet of fire hose were received and referred to the committee on fire and water. A proposal to erect an electric light post in Pierce park for permanent electric wiring and lighting facilities was referred to the board of public works.

Parkway plat submitted to the council several months ago by H. G. Thomas, real estate agent, was finally accepted Thursday evening when it was learned that all requirements had been complied with.

## BRAKES FAIL TO WORK AND COLLISION RESULTS

Faulty brakes caused the car owned by Clifford Short of Darby, driven by a woman who called herself Mrs. Long, to back into a car coming from behind at the Lake-st drawbridge at about 7:30 Thursday evening. The automobile hit was owned by Edward Flynn, 428 Winnebago-st. Fond du Lac. The radiator of the car was broken and a front tire fractured. The Short, or Long car, whichever is correct, was following an interurban car that was passing over the drawbridge. After stopping it began to slide backward down the incline of the bridge.

## BUILDING PERMITS

A new house is included in the building operations certified Thursday by the deputy building inspector. Permits to do the authorize work valued at \$100.65.

Thursday's permits are: Laabe & Shepherd, Fair-st, residence. Emil Dahlman, 1135 Fourth-st, porch. Herman Spreeman, 224 Jackson st, addition to house. A. Choudov, 656 Story-st, garage.

## CARNIVALS SCARED OUT BY \$100 LICENSE FEE

So far as is known no more carnivals are booked for Appleton this season notwithstanding the Greater Sheesley show and the Royal American shows have been exhibiting in neighboring cities for several weeks. The reason is said to be that the town of Menasha has raised the license fee from \$25 to \$100.

Masters Henry and Arnold Schuetter are spending the week with relatives at New London.

# I SPIED TODAY

"Only a Shop Girl," a revival of the play from the speaking stage, where it was a success for 25 years or more, will be the attraction at the Elite theatre next week. Free tickets to this production are offered to readers of the Post-Crescent whose contributions to I Spied Today are printed. "Only a Shop Girl" will be presented with an all-star cast.

## COUNTS CARS TOO

On the afternoon of July Fourth I was on Lake-st in front of the hospital. I counted the cars that passed from 2:30 to 2:45. In that time 215 cars passed. If this is any indication of the attendance at the Legion celebration, I think that it must have been a success. A. J. H.

## COW IN AUTO PARADE

A Holstein cow that would have been very nice in a barn or out in the pasture caused many a driver to "cuss" a little on Little Chute hill about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. We got into a line of cars at the top of the hill and we were just creeping along when all of a sudden the car in front of us stopped. We put on our stop light and the car behind us stopped, but two behind that crashed into each other. All the difficulty was caused by the cow which had chosen to lead the parade. Mrs. M. E. M.

## PRICE STEEPER THAN WALL

Evidently the price of admission to the boxing bout on Wednesday afternoon was steeper for some boys and men than the wall of the armory. The windows of the dressing room were open during the bout and as I stood outside I saw several boys and grownup men, too, scale the wall and go in through the window. C. S.

## WELL, MAYBE SO

A unique method of advertising which, caused a great deal of mirth, was the competition shown by two competitive automobile dealers in the Fourth of July parade. A Chevrolet displayed the sign, "Count the Chevrolets." A sign on the Ford almost directly behind said, "You can't count the Fords." L. F.

# MACHINE GUN MEN IN RIFLE CONTEST

Ten members of Co. D will go to the rifle and pistol shoot of the Fox River Valley Military Rifle and Pistol club at Oakkosh on Sunday to take part in the events. Since the local company is a machine gun unit and there is no official rifle and pistol shooting in company drill, the local team is going for sportmanship sake rather than with the idea of claiming any of the trophies.

Those who will represent the company are Captain E. F. Grundeman, First Lieutenant Floyd P. Schroeder, Second Lieutenant Harry M. Kerrigan, Sergeant John Hancock, Corporals Donald Kurz Robert Sanders and William Donovan. Privates first class, Nelson Nutting, Louis Scheffler and Harry Kohl. The alternates are Sergeant Fred Rogers and Bugler Norman Tock.

## CARTRIDGES IN FIRE EXCITE NEIGHBORHOOD

Careless disposal of several 2-inch rifle cartridges into a rubbish pile at the rear of the Bijou block caused some anxiety there Friday morning. Explosion of seven of the cartridges in a pile of burning paper induced a woman of an upper story to pour water upon the burning rubbish. Officer Albert Delgen later found a half dozen cartridges in the lot that had not yet exploded.

## Tuesday, July 10th Lawrence Chapel

Address—  
"THE WAY TO INDUSTRIAL PEACE"  
By Leonn B. Lamfrom of Milwaukee  
Mr. Lamfrom being attorney for The Employer's Council of Milwaukee is well informed on his subject and is nationally known as a great speaker.

Farmers are especially invited and a cordial invitation is extended to the ladies.  
No Admission Charge

# MAYOR VETOES EXTENSION OF WATER MAINS

Reuter Declares Additional Expense To City Is Unwarranted

(Continued from Page 1)

taken with respect to his proposal of paying for mains in future by levying special assessments against abutting properties, as is done in most cities with public utilities and as a city ordinance here already authorizes the council to do.

It is probable, however, that the council will endeavor, if possible, to pay for future mains out of the depreciation reserve fund maintained by the water department. The council voted to hold a conference with the water commission to discuss the subject.

The program of mains which the mayor vetoed is as follows: Lafayette street, Richmond street to Summit street; Pine street, Mason to Outagamie street; Appleton street to River street, South Division street 1,200 feet, east; Randall street, Drew to Durkee street; Rogers avenue, present terminus west; Outagamie street, Rogers avenue south 500 feet; Fair street, Commercial to Spring street.

No inkling was given in the open session of the council as to what transpired in the secret meeting regarding the acquiring of a right of way for the extension of Cherry-st to the Menasha-rd. In a meeting of the common council several weeks ago, however, Alderman A. W. Laabs mentioned that it might be necessary to withdraw that part of the city's agreement with the property owners on the south side of the river that would exempt them from 5 1/4 per cent of the street improvements on the right of way.

At Fraternity Convention  
Roger Tuttrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tuttrup, 451 Alton-st. is in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., attending the national convention of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is spending eight days there as delegate of Beloit college chapter and will return early next week.

## The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON  
(By Schieler Cyclo-Stormograph)  
Cloudy and warmer followed by unsettled.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN  
(Official)  
Mostly cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow. Probably local thunder showers. Not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS  
Generally cloudy this morning. Showers over western part of country. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES  
Yesterday's Highest, Lowest

Chicago	55	72
Duluth	56	50
Galveston	54	76
Kansas City	53	72
Milwaukee	70	46
St. Paul	50	70
Seattle	50	54
Washington	50	55
Winnipeg	50	50



ASK FOR Horlick's  
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk  
Safe Milk  
For Infants, Invalids & Children  
The Original Food-Drink for All Ages—Quick Lunch at Home, Office, Fountain, Rich Milk Malted Grain Extract in Powder Tablets, Moulding—No Cooking, No Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

# ELITE

Today and Tomorrow  
KATHERINE McDONALD in  
"REFUGE"  
A First National Picture  
— AND —  
Louise Fazenda in  
"Cold Chills"  
A Two Act Comedy  
Matinee 25c Evening 35c  
COMING SUNDAY  
John Gilbert in  
"A California Romance"  
MONDAY  
"Only a Shop Girl"  
With ESTELLE TAYLOR

# NEW LONDON MAN, HURT IN ACCIDENT SUNDAY, IS DEAD

First Fatality From Wreck Of Car On Bear Creek Road

Frank Pribbenow, 61, who was hurt in an automobile accident near Deer Creek on Sunday died at his home at South Pearl-st, New London, at 6:30 Wednesday morning. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Mr. Pribbenow was born at Maple Creek on June 26, 1862. In 1884, he was married to Miss Louise Morak. They made their home in Maple Creek for a time, then moved to Birnamwood and finally to New London where they lived for several years.

The survivors include the widow, four daughters, Mrs. L. Dukersheim, Mrs. Minnie Specht, Mrs. Henry Compton and Mrs. Edward Beaton and one son, Carl Pribbenow, four sisters and nine grandchildren.

Pribbenow was in the automobile driven by Carleton Kempf which crashed through a fence while speeding to Bear Creek Sunday afternoon. Charles Knapp, also a member of the party, suffered internal injuries but Kempf was unhurt.

# Hair Grown or no money!

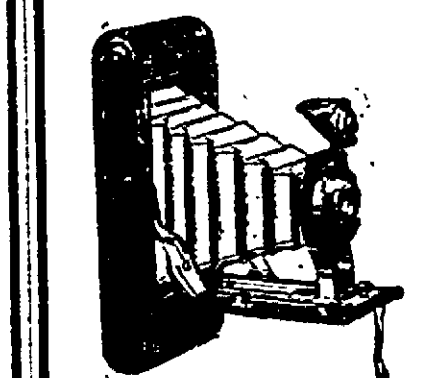


Falling hair. Lifeless hair. Partial baldness. We guarantee, in writing, to correct it. The hair roots can be revived, given new life. Science has discovered new principles. The Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage combats that infected sebum which clings to hair and destroys it. Patented applicator free with each bottle massages germ combating elements directly to hair roots. Results are amazing. Ask your druggist for the Van Ess treatment and the 90-day guarantee plan.

# MAJESTIC Today and Tomorrow Only

ZANE GREY'S Most Popular Story  
"The Man of the Forest"  
It is a story of the great out of doors and its unfoldment many of the most exciting events that Zane Grey's fertile brain conceived are flashed upon the silversheet.  
From start to finish it is clean, exciting, and interesting. An exceptional picture, and we do not want one of our patrons to miss it.

What Laughs What Fights  
What Thrills in  
ROUND SIX  
of the  
"Fighting Blood"  
This is the biggest feast of entertainment ever prepared. It's Great — Wonderful — Delightful.



Retain Pleasant Memories of Your Vacation  
"KODAK" AS YOU GO  
Scenes of pleasant memories, things you will enjoy in later months, all can be registered with a Kodak.  
Kodaks, Kodak Supplies, Printing and Developing  
VOIGT'S  
"You Know the Place"

# CHERRY PICKING STARTS ON JULY 11

Cherry pickers' camps conducted by the Y. M. C. A. at Sturgeon Bay will open on July 11, officers of Appleton Y. M. C. A. were notified Friday afternoon by F. A. Hathaway, Milwaukee, state Y. M. C. A. secretary.

About 90 boys from Appleton and vicinity have agreed to attend the camp. At least 75 more can be accommodated, it was reported at the local institution.

Ladies Free Tonite, Waverly.

# CONFIRM CLASS OF SIX IN ST. MATTHEW CHURCH

A class of six will be confirmed at St. Matthew Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning by the Rev. P. H. A. C. Froehlich. The examination took place on Sunday, July 1, and the class will receive its first communion at the church on Sunday, July 15. Those in the class are the Misses Martha Jantz, Bessie Frappay and Marjorie McCarey, and Raymond Prasher, Eugene Krueger and Irvin Herzfeldt.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE  
PATENTS  
YOUNG AND YOUNG  
BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.

**BRIGHTON BEACH PAVILION**  
**Circus Night**  
ACROBATS — CLOWNS  
**BIG DANCE**  
8 P. M. to Midnight  
"HAROLD BROWN'S ORCHESTRA"  
5c — DANCING EVERY NITE — 5c  
New Management  
Harold Brown

Mat. 2:30 33-25-10c  
Eve. 7 & 9 All Seats 33c  
**APPLETON**  
TODAY AND TOMORROW  
*Hou Would You Tame Her?*  
**Alice Brady in "THE LEOPARDESS"**  
A Paramount Picture  
Cast includes Montague, Love, Edward, Langford and others  
What is your method of taming a beautiful woman? Treat her like a caveman? Or shower her with kisses and kindness? Here's the story of a pretty South Sea dancer and the men who tried both ways to win her.

Send the Thermometer South for the Summer and Phone for a Westinghouse Fan  
How can you have "all the comforts of home" unless you own a Westinghouse Fan?  
Retain Pleasant Memories of Your Vacation  
"KODAK" AS YOU GO  
Scenes of pleasant memories, things you will enjoy in later months, all can be registered with a Kodak.  
Kodaks, Kodak Supplies, Printing and Developing  
Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.  
"You Can Buy—If You Will Try—In Appleton"

**DO THIS AT ONCE**  
Present All Accounts Against The American Legion — For Payment Without Delay!  
**Committee**  
Charles C. Baker, Chairman  
788 College Ave. Phone 54

Rubber Soled "KEDS"  
For All Out-Of-Doors  
The ideal knock-about Vacation Shoe for the entire family. Cool, roomy, natty, practical, and inexpensive.  
Here you will find "Keds" in greater variety. High-cut outing shoes—Tennis Oxfords, Instep or Cross-strap Pumps and others. All with the springy "Keds" soles of live rubber.  
KICK INTO "KEDS" TOMORROW!  
PRICES  
98c to \$2.95  
**Dame & Goodland**  
NOVELTY BOOT SHOP

The New EDISON Baby Console \$175  
The New Edison Baby Console fulfills every demand for a phonograph that actually Re-Creates Music, that has artistic design and finish, and that can be purchased at a price that is moderate.  
Inspect the New Baby Edison Console today. It is the only phonograph that dares the test of direct comparison with the living artist.  
**Meyer-Seeger Music Co.**  
New London Appleton Clintonville



## MICHIGAN CALF CLUB BOYS WILL VISIT APPLETON

Youngsters Coming Here In August To See Outagamie-co Farms

Appleton will be host to a number of boys of Michigan calf clubs who intend to make a tour of Wisconsin in August in order to see some of the noted Badger dairy farms and become acquainted with the way Wisconsin dairy farmers do things.

This city was not originally scheduled as a stopping place on the two weeks' tour, but through the efforts of Robert A. Amundsen, county agricultural agent, and Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce the tour has been rerouted in order that the farmer boys might have an opportunity to see the dairying community about Appleton.

**ENTERTAIN BOYS**  
The chamber of commerce has promised to entertain the boys and provide quarters for them during their stay here, and Mr. Amundsen will personally conduct them through the county.

C. E. Bishop of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, on his recent visit to Appleton and vicinity, purchased several calves as rewards for the work of the boys in the calf clubs, and was considerably impressed with quality of dairying here.

The Wisconsin tour will be conducted by A. G. Kettunen, Marquette assistant state club leader of Michigan who, with Earl J. Cooper, Friesland-Holstein junior extension leader, has arranged the tour.

It was originally planned to drive from Sturgeon Bay to Fond du Lac in one day, August 17. But Mr. Amundsen suggested that the boys stop here that day and proceed to Fond du Lac the next day.

As the Sturgeon Bay trip has been canceled, the itinerary will probably be as follows: Arrive Green Bay evening of August 15; leave Green Bay noon next day, to spend evening of Aug. 16 and a part of August 17 in Appleton and Outagamie-co; Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, Aug. 17; visit Milwaukee County school of Agriculture, Aug. 18 and 19; visit farms in Waukesha-co, stay at Oconomowoc, Aug. 20; Janesville and Fort Atkinson, Aug. 21; Madison, College of Agriculture, Aug. 22.

A stopping place with running water and toilet facilities is all that is required for lodging, as the boys carry their own cots and bedding.

Dance, 12 Corners, July 13th.  
Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

## McKay Urges Hospital Pledgors To Pay As He Makes Final Statement

Citizens Of Valley Have Paid \$288,530.21 Toward Cost Of Building, Trustee's Report Shows

Citizens of the Fox river valley have paid \$288,530.21 toward the construction of St. Elizabeth hospital, dedicated last Tuesday, according to the audited statement of Major A. J. McKay, trustee of the hospital building fund, who relinquished his trust Thursday afternoon just before he left Appleton to take up his new work with the Seaman Paper Co. in Chicago. All accounts and records in connection with the campaign, payments of pledges and payments toward construction of the building have been turned over to the Franciscan sisters who are in charge of the hospital.

Major McKay has devoted many months to administering the hospital fund and the success of the campaign and collection of pledges has been due almost entirely to his efforts. He is leaving his trust in the best possible shape and only the work of taking up the "lag-ends" remains.

The \$288,530.21 paid in by citizens of the valley, however, is not the total of the pledges. During the campaign, pledges aggregating \$336,013.35 were made and of this sum \$47,483.23 remains to be paid. Inasmuch as the amount now paid in does not equal the \$300,000 which the public obligated itself to pay and also because of the fact that the cost of building and equipping the hospital was far in excess of the original estimates, it is important that all the unpaid pledges be redeemed at once, Mr. McKay said.

**LOW COLLECTION COST**  
McKay's report shows that only \$5,723.93 was expended for administration of the fund, collecting the money and in the campaign for pledges. This sum, which includes all expenditures for the campaign, letters to pledgors, cost of keeping fund records and expense connected with dedication, is more than offset by the interest on deposits of fund money in banks and on interest received from bonds in which the funds were invested while the hospital was being built.

The audited statement prepared by Major McKay follows:

GROSS REVENUE	
Public pledges	\$336,013.35
Franciscan Sisters pledge	200,000.00
Additional amount advanced by Franciscan Sisters	25,000.00
Interest on deposits	5,004.32
Interest on bonds	1,156.22
Miscellaneous	13.60
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$567,186.92</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**  
Promotion & collection exp.

pense	5,723.93
Construction expense	492,676.73
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$498,400.66</b>
<b>NET REVENUE</b>	
Cash in bank	\$21,290.09
Public pledges unpaid	47,483.23
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$68,773.32</b>

Total of disbursements and net revenue \$567,186.92. The item, net revenue which includes cash in bank and unpaid pledges, is the money that still is or may be made available for construction purposes. Every effort will be made to collect the \$47,000 in unpaid pledges. It was reported that contributions by public spirited citizens will make up the difference between the \$288,530.21 actually paid in and the \$300,000 promised by citizens so that that part of the contract can be cleaned up.

**SISTERS GIVE \$225,000**  
The Franciscan Sisters pledged \$200,000 toward construction of the hospital if the people of the valley raised \$300,000. The sisters have not only made good their pledge but have advanced an additional \$25,000. The total cost of the hospital is in the neighborhood of \$700,000, which means the sisters must provide nearly \$200,000 more unless they are given assistance by those who have pledged but not paid.

"The hospital, is practically completed and the contractors must have their money, therefore it is becoming increasingly necessary that pledgors make good their promises to pay," Major McKay said as he closed up his work. "The hospital is of and for the valley and was built on the promise of our people to contribute toward the cost of construction. The sisters in charge have more than made good their pledge. They not only have paid the \$200,000 they promised but have assumed a gigantic debt to complete the hospital. In addition to all this they bore the burden of worry incident to the construction project. I ask the people of the valley, for whom this hospital was built, but have not as yet paid all they promised to pay to redeem their pledges as soon as they possibly can so that this worry may be taken from the sisters."

Pledges, Major McKay said, can be paid to any of the banks or directly to the Franciscan sisters at the hospital.

**CONSTIPATION**  
goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**  
Keep stomach sweet—liver active—bowels regular—only 25c.

## BLACK BASS ARE HITTING IN LAKE

Black bass fishing is expected to improve from now on. Already local anglers are finding this brunette variety swallowing bait, hook, sinker and all.

There are also a few pike to be taken occasionally, but interest in trolling with spoons is falling off, since the long fellows are not nearly so hungry as formerly.

Worms and flies are said to be the best bait for black bass, according to the post graduates of this profession. On a calm day fishermen often row out to some reef and allow the boat to drift and then dangle several baited hooks and lines over the side. If the wind is blowing hard, it will be necessary to anchor and you are at once handicapped, for to catch the dusky scaled prizes you must keep on moving.

## TRACTION COMPANY USES AUTO BUSES

Oshkosh Company Gives Bus Firm Competition Of Their Own Kind

Counter competition with competing bus lines is to be furnished by the Eastern Wisconsin Electric company of Oshkosh, which on Tuesday began operating a bus line of five de luxe automobile coaches between Neenah and Fond du Lac.

The first trips north from Neenah will be at 7:30 in the morning and then every hour thereafter. They will leave the interurban headquarters at the Valley Inn. The last coach will leave at 11:15 at night. With the interurban cars, half hour service is now provided.

The new vehicles are of the latest

## DUMP GARBAGE IN STREET TO FORCE COUNCIL TO ACT

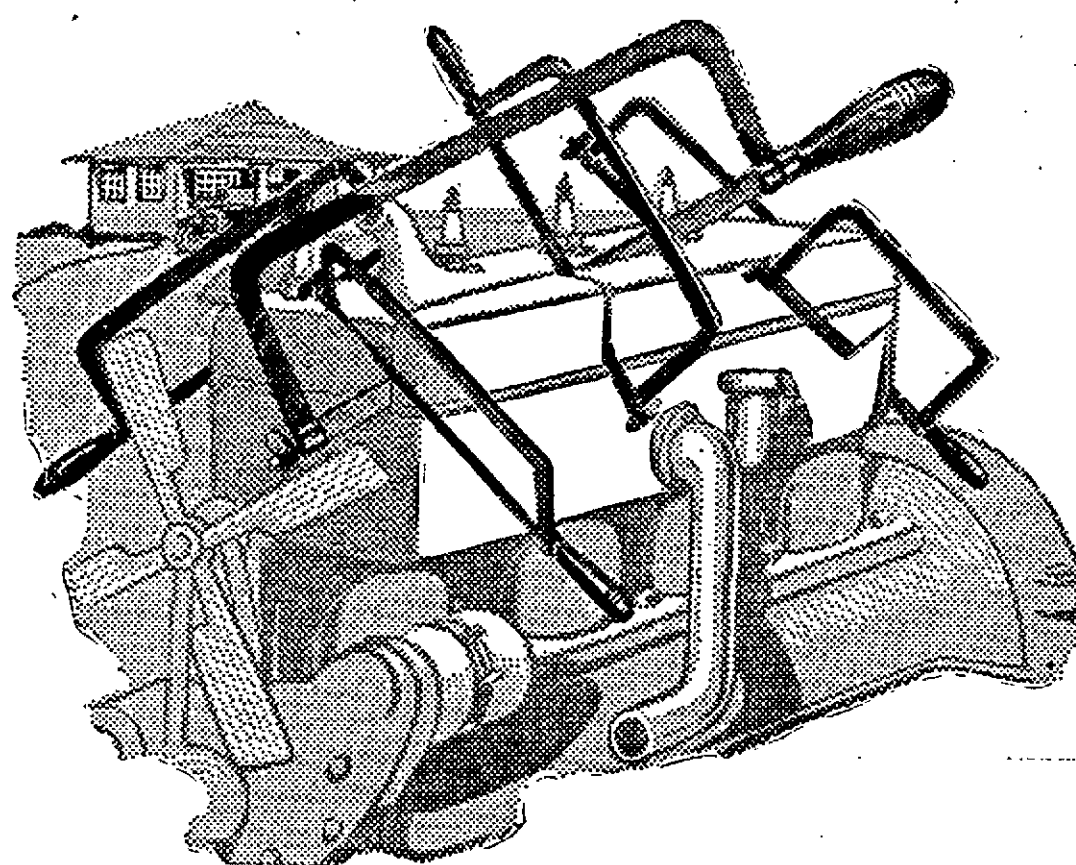
The Neenah board of health is still looking for a method by which to solve the garbage problem in that city. A meeting was held last week in order to discuss the matter, but no action was recommended. Inasmuch as it is awaiting the result of a proposed conference between committees of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha relative to constructing an incinerator for the three cities. The Neenah board of health is hard pressed by irate residents who are dumping garbage into the center of the streets in front of their homes in order to bring the garbage question to an issue.

type for public transportation. They are 25 feet long and have side door entrances. The seats are upholstered in leather and the coaches have a capacity of 22 passengers. Air cushion springs make them easy riding. The coaches were made by the White company of Cleveland.

## FATHER GETS \$500 FOR LOSS OF SON

Fred Clark, Menasha, whose 7-year-old son Raymond was killed in Appleton May 20 when struck by an automobile owned by Fred Merbach of Kaukauna, will receive \$500 as settlement offered by a mutual casualty company of Stevens Point. An order authorizing Fred Clark, administrator, to accept this amount was issued last week by Judge D. E. McDonald in probate court at Oshkosh.

**Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum**



## Poor Gas Constantly Hacks at Your Motor

**U**NSATISFACTORY driving is the least important fault of poor, kerosenish motor fuel. Its real mischief comes inside the motor. It hacks at every angle of motor efficiency. It constantly exacts a premium price in run-down motor health.

Its loads of excess carbon jam the valves and clutter the combustion chamber. Its raw, wet kerosene washes past pistons and rings, sluicing the oil from their surfaces, and causing undue wear. Bearings are menaced by kerosene dilution in the crank case oil.



—provides qualities exactly opposite. Its goodness only begins with its eager explosiveness and comfortable running. Its most important superiority rests on the protection it gives from kerosene-spoiled oil and carbon-choked valves. There is nothing about its sound, clean, thorough explosiveness to hack and batter at your motor's life.

Wadham's Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee

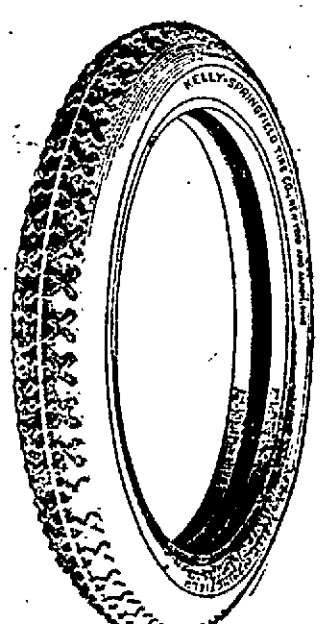
**Fill at These Wadham's Dealers'—**  
(Wadham's Appleton Branch, George Buth, Manager)

**Appleton**  
Appleton Auto Exchange, 892 College-Ave.  
Appleton Engine Works, 1019 College-Ave.  
F. Calmes & Sons, 2nd Ave.  
Central Motor Car Co., 771 Washington-St.  
General Auto Shop, 768 Washington-St.  
Haskett Service Station, Lake & Foster-Sts.  
Hauer Hdw. Co., 877 College-Ave.  
L. C. Jens Grocery, 880 Superior-St.  
Junction Store, 1380 2nd-St.  
Kunitz Taxi Line, 816 Washington-St.  
Lydstrom & Lynch Filling Station, 2nd-Ave.

**Milwaukee Spring & Auto Co., 700 Appleton-St.**  
Schiedermayer Hdw. Co., 1027 College-Ave.  
Smith Livery, Lawrence & Appleton-Sts.  
South Side Garage, Lake-St.  
West End Filling Station, West College-Ave.  
Wolter Implement & Auto Co., 624 Appleton-St.

**Greenville**  
L. A. Collar  
Greenville Service Garage  
**Kimberly**  
J. J. Demrath, Kimberly Rd.  
Kimberly Hdw. & Fur.  
Siebers & Kramer.  
**Medina**  
Max Krueger  
**Dale**  
J. W. Sherbourne  
**Little Chute**  
Hannegraph & Van Eyck  
Lenz Elec. & Auto Co.  
Vanden Heuvel Bros. Garage  
**Nichols**  
A. Vande Walie  
**Darboy**  
Darboy Motor Car Co.

**Motorists Here Enjoy America's Best Gasoline**



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**Kelly Springfield**  
8000 Mile Fabrics 30x3 1/2  
For **\$11.90**

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APPLETON and OSHKOSH

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**Saturday's Grocery Specials**

Phone 2901

**SUGAR**

Pure Cane Sugar  
10 lbs. for \$1.00

**RAISINS**

Seedless, clean stock in bulk, 2 lbs. 15c

**SALMON**

Fancy red, 1 lb. flat cans 29c

**CORN FLAKES**

Large packages, 2 packages 25c

**COCOANUT**

In bulk, special 1 lb. 29c

**COCOA**

In bulk, special, 2 lbs. 19c

**CAN RUBBERS**

Extra heavy red, 3 dozen for 25c

**KELLOGG'S BRAN FLAKES**

per package 10c

**POSTUM CEREAL**

large package for 20c

**BAKER'S CHOCOLATE**

Premium Brand, 1/2 lb. cakes 17c

**GINGER ALE**

Full quart bottles 25c

**FLOUR**

"Ardee"—"Big Jo" or Gold Medal.  
49 lb. sack \$2.14

**RIPE OLIVES**

Tall cans at 19c

**DATES**

In bulk, 2 lbs. for 25c

**BAKED BEANS**

"Monarch" brand, per can 10c

**FLY PAPER**

"Tangle Foot", 2 double sheets 5c

**"P. & G." SOAP**

10 bars for 49c

**"GREEN ARROW" SOAP**

10 bars for 59c

**GALVANIC SOAP**

10 bars for 39c

**RUB-NO-MORE SOAP**

10 Bars for 48c

**CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP**

10 Bars for 47c

**WASHING POWDER**

"Johnson's", 4 lb. package 16c

**CREAMERY BUTTER**

Extra fancy, a lb. 38c

**FLOUR**

Cream Loaf, every bag is guaranteed.  
49 lb. sack \$1.85

**Gloudemans-Gage Co.**



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 40. No. 28.

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## THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

Bridges at Lawe street and at Cherry street.

City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.

Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.

City Health Nurse.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse.

## THE PRACTICAL OBJECTION

There are practical as well as other serious objections to President Harding's proposal of a self-perpetuating Court of international justice, and only an unreflecting eagerness to divorce the court from its parent and supporter, the League of Nations, could have induced him to offer such a proposition. Nothing could be more undemocratic and "un-American" than a court responsible only to itself and with power to fill its own vacancies. Such a court, moreover, would be powerless to enforce its decrees for lack of backing. Even those senators who are determined that the United States shall not touch the League of Nations with a tongue or a ten-foot pole must balk at such a proposition. But, supposing that Americans should forget their country's time-honored principles and agree that the United States become associated with a self-perpetuating court, what about the practical objection involved in the fact that 53 nations already members of the court as well as of the League have agreed that the judges should be elected by the League's assembly.

Can they be expected to give up this generally approved plan and vote a self-perpetuating court in order to gain the United States as a member? That they would vote to do so is quite outside the bounds of probability, and therefore the practical objection alone would appear to be insuperable. Some of our politicians seem to think that this country's position in the world is now so dominating that any proposition from America, even if unofficial and representing some back country congressional district, ought to and will receive the world's immediate and awed attention. It is a pretty safe prediction that this attitude, which has developed since the war, will in due time receive its proper rebuke. There are still other sovereign nations in the world and a few of the stronger standing together would present a force which even the United States would feel compelled to respect and treat with polite consideration.

## LABOR AND PROHIBITION

The large element in the country's population known as labor is widely supposed to be antagonistic to prohibition and is usually so described in most discussions of the subject. Quite sufficient basis for such a supposition would seem to be furnished by the fact that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, claims general support of the element he represents in his opposition to the Volstead law. He would seem to be in a better position than any other man to become well informed as to the attitude of the workers throughout the country. Yet the accuracy of his information in this particular is more than questioned by R. T. Jones, district director of the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor in Kansas City.

Writing in the New Republic, Mr. Jones declares that labor leaders in many industrial centers "are outspoken in their opinions that prohibition has helped the labor movement and that the ousting of the saloons has been an important factor in allowing it to develop along legitimate lines." Grand Chief W. S. Sloan is quoted as saying that, while he did not

know by what authority Mr. Gompers spoke against prohibition in the name of the American Federation of Labor, there was no doubt of his own right to speak for it in the name of the locomotive engineers. D. B. Robertson, chief of the locomotive firemen, is quoted as proclaiming himself "bitterly opposed" to any modification or repeal of the Volstead Act. President L. E. Sheppard of the Railway conductors is quoted as saying that he has discussed the matter with Mr. Gompers and does "not agree with him that organized labor is in favor of the modification of repeal of the Volstead act."

Such conflict of opinion among spokesmen for labor adds something more to the accumulated evidence that nothing short of a popular referendum in some form can definitely decide what is the real majority sentiment on this question.

Mr. Gompers, however, declines to admit that there is much conflict of opinion among the leaders or in the ranks of labor. In response to comment on his attitude and that of the labor leaders named above he writes to the New York Times that the real position he has taken in the matter is that "the Volstead act is a misinterpretation of the prohibition amendment" and should be modified. He still holds that labor in general is behind him in this attitude, pointing to resolutions overwhelmingly adopted at the Atlantic City convention and unanimously adopted at the Denver convention of the American Federation of Labor "in favor of modification of the Volstead law so as to permit the manufacture and sale of a national beverage of wholesome beer," and directing the federation to "do everything within their power" to achieve that result.

In the presence of the evidence of these resolutions, which he prints in full, Mr. Gompers would seem to have the right to assert that his "whole course in respect to the Volstead act is in compliance with the positive and practically unanimous instructions of the organized workers of the American Federation of Labor."

## BROTHERHOODISM VERSUS RADICALISM

"The principal reasons for the slow development of the world revolution were the false hopes built in Europe on the American 'Uncle Wilsonism, the philanthropic penetration of the famine-stricken districts, the American loans, and so on." This is an excerpt from an article from Leon Trotsky, the soviet minister of war, in the official soviet organ, Pravda.

In that sentence is the whole story of Europe's experience since the close of the World War. Europe has been saved from communism and revolution only by American generosity and American ideals. The British Labor party is socialistic, and the British Labor party is only less powerful than the Conservatives. Belgium and France appear to be more or less free from the revolutionary spirit, and Poland would be uncontaminated were it not subject to Russian and German influence. Germany and the Balkan states are seething with communism. Italy had gone farther than any other nation in socialism, with the one exception of Russia, and was rescued from disaster at the crisis by Mussolini and his steady dictatorship.

Obviously, approximately nine-tenths of Europe, or more, is hesitating between communism and common sense. As Trotsky confesses, American generosity to the stricken people of Russia convinced them that sovietism could not be right and the American system could not be wrong. American participation in the World War presented American ideals of liberty and justice so clearly to all of Europe that the American flag has represented to them true republicanism.

Communists excitedly explain to the proletariat that the people can be made free only through a social revolution, with the "United States of Europe opposing the capitalism of America." Then the people think of peace, prosperity, freedom and opportunity in America, and they resist radicalism long enough to see that it is a sham. We have saved Europe not only from the tyranny of autocracy, but also from the tyranny of communism.

Next time you know New York will be exporting booze.

Here's the news from Canada. Rogers is the new crop. This is what he has to say.

China is having trouble with the Japanese, but not as much as she is having with the Chinese.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## ONE VERY GOOD LITTLE BABY BOOK

Although I am inordinately fond of picking flaws in government health education publications I do think the United States department of labor's children's bureau chief, Grace Abbott, scored a bull's eye when she submitted to her chief, Julia C. Lathrop, whose chief, the Hon. James J. Davis is secretary of labor, a revised edition of the bulletin, Infants Care, by Mrs. Max West, who was aided by Dr. Dorothy Reed Mendelhall and the children's bureau's advisory committee of pediatricists, Dr. Howard Childs Carpenter representing the American Child Hygiene association, Dr. Julius Hess of the American Medical association and Dr. Richard Smith, of the American Pediatric society. I certainly do. And I have tried nobly to give credit where credit is due—let them divide it amongst themselves.

"Infant Care" is obtainable for a nickel, a half cent, this free book of a hundred pages, all about the care and feeding of babies, by sending your 5 cents to the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., and asking him to mail you a copy of bureau publication No. 8, "Infant Care." United States department of labor, children's bureau. Then you wait a few weeks. Everybody should learn to labor and to wait. After a few weeks you'll get an official letter from Washington about it, something noncommittal, and you wonder whether they have turned your request over to the secret service for investigation. Then a few months later you get another franked message which fills you with anxiety and alarm. Finally, about 19 years afterward, when the baby is away at college you get the free pamphlet.

You can't go wrong, therefore, if you follow the ideas and suggestions in this little free 5 cent government publication entitled "Infant Care." I can even approve everything that is said in it about such subjects as "colds" and clothing—and that is saying a lot, when you consider how rabid I am about some things.

I am sorry that the labor department or the superintendent of documents exacts a nickel for each copy of this free government publication. But seriously, the book is worth a hundred nickels and is worth waiting months for. It's the clearest, simplest and most instructive baby book I've had the pleasure of examining and I hope it may get into every home where a baby boards.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eating Orange Peel

Harmful to eat orange peel, and what is the result? I like to eat them when I eat an orange and do so quite often.—Miss B. L. M.

Answer—No, the peel is chiefly cellulose (wood fibre) and serves as not unwholesome roughage or bulk in the digestive tract. Make sure the peel is well washed, then eat it.

## The Medical Women

Why is it that so many women doctors are "twilight sleep" and men doctors do not? The lady doctor my daughter engaged uses "twilight sleep" in all cases.—Mrs. S. J. C.

Answer—The narcosis (sleep) and amnesia (loss of memory) produced by hypodermic injections of morphine and scopolamine, so called twilight sleep, is not always safe for mother and child, and therefore most physicians would not use the method in every case, though they do use it in suitable cases.

## Pharyngitis

Can you tell me what pharyngitis is ( ) how long before they get well.—A Reader.

Answer—The pharynx is the throat just above where the food enters the gullet. Pharyngitis is a "sore throat"—inflammation of the pharynx. Acute pharyngitis may persist for an indefinite time or until the cause is remedied, say an infected sinus in the nose drained or a systemic disease treated or the use of tobacco given up.

## Does The Barber Take a Chance?

My husband is called in twice a week to shave patients in the hospital. Is there any danger of his contracting tuberculosis?—Mrs. P. S.

Answer—Such frequent contact may bring about infection. But if your husband will wear a suitable gauze mask (10 layers of cheesecloth, 32 threads to the inch) over nose and mouth while shaving the patients, and take good care about washing his hands and his hands with soap and water when through, he will be in no danger.

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## LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, July 8, 1898

John Smalley of New London was in Appleton on business.

J. H. Kamps and Matt Rossmels were taking a two weeks outing on Little Lake Butte des Morts.

The funeral of the late John G. Morgan was held the day previous from his residence. The services were in charge of Dr. John Faville.

Dr. Adams of New York, who had been a guest of the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice for several days, left for Madison where he was to deliver an address before the Catholic summer school.

Father Clifford, who had been assistant at St. Mary church for some time, left for Green Bay, where he was to be assistant to Father O'Brien.

Corporal Walter Ludwig was left in charge of the men of Company G at Chicamunga park who did not go to Cuba.

The new telephone line between Sheboygan and Appleton was to be completed the following week. The crop of grain and outgamie was to be one of the lightest harvested in years owing to rust.

Of the 5,000 soldiers at Charleston, S. C., 1,500 were from Wisconsin. The Second regiment to which Company G belonged was the first to arrive after General Wilson's staff train.

An Iron Mountain dispatch said Kimberly-Clark company closed a deal with the old Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette Railway company for 160,000 cords of pulpwood.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, July 4, 1913

(Independence day, no paper issued.)

It is not true that recent earthquakes were caused by a bride dropping a biscuit.

Amundsen may not try to fly to the north pole. If summer keeps on, we may try it, though.

The quickest way to reduce is have you ever seen a fat postman?

Cold cream helps sunburns, but nothing helps chloasma.

Doctors claim a new rheumatic serum limbers stiff joints quicker than sitting on a sack.

They say one had effect of the war in 2,000,000 crack shooters. The bad effect, however, is the unlucky ones.

While most other countries feed it the most, the United States uses the most perfume.

## SEEN, HEARD

and

## IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

## A TRAGEDY

The old-fashioned burglar pried up the window with his old-fashioned jimmy and cast the eye of his old-fashioned lantern around the room. It was his first job in 20 years. With a grunt of satisfaction he noticed the object of his search, and put his hand to the knob of the dial. The old feeling of hair-breadth sensitiveness was still there. But there was no sound to reveal the sound of the combination. It was a new kind of safe with two dials. He twirled the other dial. Suddenly there appeared a dull glow of light. A burglar alarm! He was trapped.

A voice broke out of the silence. "Who's there?" gasped the burglar, his nerve gone.

"WJZ, Newark, New Jersey, O. D. F. Announcing Uncle Giggly's Bed Time Story," replied the voice.

It was the burglar's last job.

Sleep 24 Hours Each Day And Go To Shows The Rest Of The Time

ROLLO—I want to go to Milwaukee and Chicago for my vacation but I don't want to come back more tired than when I went away. What do you advise?

The city council refused to impose a heavy license on ice cream vendors. Their business is no trade, said an alderman. But methinks it is a calling.

Tourists coming to Appleton get a chance to "stretch" by leaving the car and walking to the sidewalk to find out what street they are on.

## ELECTION ODE

They've started picking candidates To run in '24.

Some will be picked much cleaner Than they've ever been before.

The best hair-raising stories are told on hair tonic bottles.

If you believe that the bad that men do dies with them, take a trip to Oshkosh and imagine what is happening to the Chief who founded it.

P. S. What has become of the gazabo who used to order a dozen pints at the bottling house and do away with 18 before he left?

Jake says that still waters may run deep, but the distilled kind comes a little higher.

Difference Between A Pessimist and An Optimist

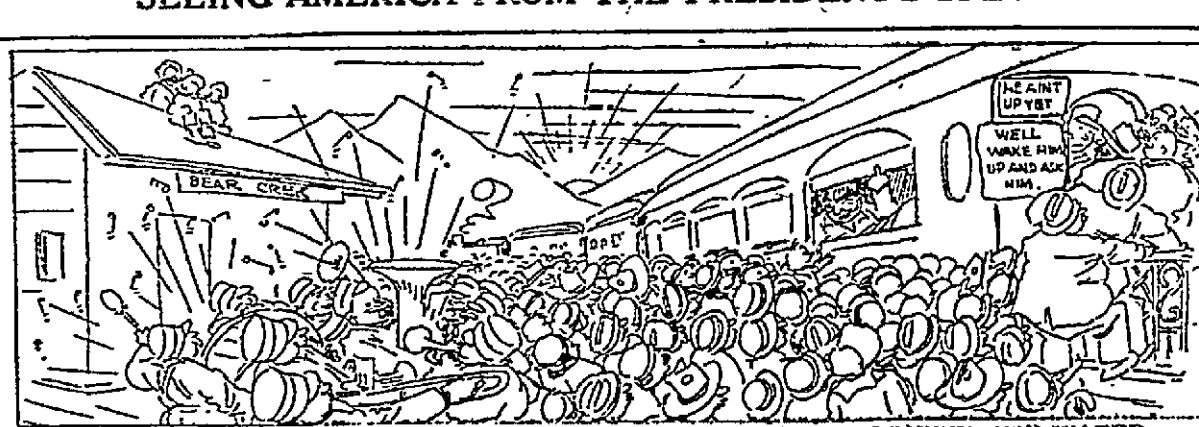
A pessimist is a man who wears both belt and suspenders; an optimist is one who always carries a cork screw.

## ONE OF THEM.

Auto Suggestion For Cows Disciples "Maybe I'm out of gas."

S. O. S. ROLLO.

## SEEING AMERICA FROM THE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL



## The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

## NEED PARK BOARD

Those of you who took advantage of the day and partook of the entertainment and outing furnished by the Oney Johnson Post of American Legion will all agree that July 4th, 1923, will go down in history as the biggest day that Appleton has ever witnessed. There certainly were enough automobiles on the streets and byways to do credit to a city the size of Milwaukee and when you figure a conservative number of occupants of five persons to each car you have some idea of the number of people that were brought in from the territory adjacent to Appleton. The interurban cars brought their full quota of guests and in looking the masses over, one could get a fair idea of what "APPLETON" of tomorrow will mean.

Tell me, how could Appleton have ever cared for this large assemblage if she were not the proud possessor of Pierce park? Is there any tax payer who visited the park Wednesday that did not experience a thrill when he realized possibly for the first time that he was a part owner of that beautiful tract of land which is rapidly becoming the pride of Appleton?

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said this is my own, my native land?"

If Appleton continues to grow at its present rate it will only be a comparatively few years before we will be able to crowd Pierce park with our own citizens and when that time comes there will be only one regret unless we secure to ourselves and to our posterity the Lutz and Grignon properties that adjoin Pierce park to the south and have river frontage extending almost to Alica park.

I am addressing you as an ex-member of the last park board. Our board which consisted of Dr. Everett H. Brooks, Philip Veltienbach and myself, made a very extensive survey of Appleton's need for parks and looked well into the future—it was no easy matter to fight for every inch of ground that was gained and it wasn't very encouraging to attempt what appeared the inevitable, but with our heads up and our eyes firmly fixed on the ultimate goal we continued on with our fight until the park was ours. After removing all dead trees and blasting all the stumps and providing temporary rest rooms, we resigned in a body because our recommendations were tabled on account of lack of funds and we thought the newly created city planning commission might be able to get the desired results.

Nothing, however, has been accomplished since we resigned and it is plain to be seen that nothing will be done until we again have a park tax payers at heart and will make provision for their comfort. I, therefore, make the following recommendations and present them to you for your serious consideration:

1. We should have at least two drilled wells in Pierce park and one in Erb park without delay.

2. A topographical map should be made at once of Pierce park as well as of all the river frontage to the south extending to and including Alica park. An expert landscape architect should be engaged immediately after the completion of the map and lay out the main boulevard and winding roads to connect up the on-tire property in question. The park board, of which I was fortunate enough to be chairman, has a tentative plan which shows the possibilities of the property in question and the main boulevard extending from Story-street, the present entrance to the park, across the C-N. W. tracks by an overhead bridge over the Lutz property and then due West through the center of blocks 55, 52, 59, 50, 51, 100 and 101, to the corporation limits. In order, however, that this dream can become a reality it behooves every holder and see that his property is not depreciated by the lack of vision and a proper, well informed conception of what the future has in store.

3. A community pavilion should be constructed at a point located by the landscape architect and in addition a set plan should be adopted and money appropriated each year to finally complete the scheme. Call me a visionary or a dreamer, you like, but if you would give "Grass" to your community the time and thought with your convictions back up with your own money as I have done in the past and stand ready to do in the future you will appreciate that my motives are not selfish, but for the good of all.

4. We should have park supervision and sufficient electric lights to

make the recreation ground safe for our children and young people and the satisfaction you will enjoy as a result of this expenditure will be a vital factor toward your own happiness.

5. Last but not least we should lose no time in securing the Biese river frontage and immediately start improving Pierce-ave to connect up with the Lutz river frontage and without delay plan for a future swimming hole that will be safe not only for the children, but the grown ups, as well.

6. We need volunteers, both men and women, who have seen the light and will give of their time and effort to bring to the attention of his honor the mayor and common council the needs as outlined above and above all we need the tax payers to put their shoulders to the wheel and help put our program across.

Respectfully submitted,

Fred Felix Wettengel,

Appleton, Wis., July 5, 1923.

## The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. This Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the correct way to eat a club sandwich? E. C. N.

A. A club sandwich should be eaten with knife and fork. When one has cut a small portion of toast, meat and lettuce, the knife should be placed to the right of the center of the plate and the fork should be used to convey the food to the mouth.

Q. How long should flags be at half-mast on Decoration Day? H. A. S.

A. From sunrise until noon.

Q. What per centage of the whole is the negro population of the District of Columbia? J. J. P.

A. The negro population is only 25.1 per cent of the total or 109,966.

Q. When putting a nut on the end of a pipe, does this reduce the diameter of the inside of the pipe? J. S. K.

A. Cutting a male thread on the end of a pipe does not reduce the bore of the pipe but it should be observed that pipe threads are cut on a taper while bolts and nuts are threaded straight. The greater pitch and deeper groove of common straight threads would result in cutting the wall of standard wrought pipe to such extent as to leave very little thickness of metal at the root of the thread.

With extra, single or double extra strong pipe the weakening effect would be much diminished.

Q. Is it a fact that electric wires running through trees will kill them? M. A. G.

A. The Forest Service says when electric wires come in contact with the foliage or any part of trees the electricity will damage them seriously and perhaps in time kill them.

Q. What is yellow wax made of? M. A.

A. Yellow wax is beeswax, a product obtained by melting and purifying the honeycomb of the bee.

Q. Who said "laugh and be fat"? S. L. G.

A. "Laugh and Be Fat" is the title of a tract by John Taylor, published in 1615.

Q. Name three important archaeological discoveries? J. L. G.

A. The Rosetta Stone, found in 1799, which bears a proclamation in hieroglyphics, demotic and Greek; the excavations at Thebes, which opened up the Ramesside and neighboring periods 1800-1000 B. C.; and the temple library at Nippur.

Q. When did Barnum start his circus and what were the initials of the Bailey who was later associated with him? W. H. B.

A. Phineas T. Barnum established his "greatest show on earth" in 1871. James Anthony Bailey was later associated with him.

Q. What can be done to dissolve a fishbone lodged in the throat? A. M. P.

A. If it can not be removed, sucking lemons will probably dissolve it.



## Miss Kinsman Weds Lawyer Of Stoughton

The wedding of Miss Georgia B. Kinsman, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, 516 John-st., and Alvin M. Loverud, son of Attorney and Mrs. E. K. Loverud of Stoughton, took place at the home of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. A. Holmes in the presence of friends and relatives of the young people.

Miss Ellen Kinsman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Earl Loverud, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridesmaids included Miss Dorothy Harrison, Madison; Miss Margery Griffith, Whitewater; Miss Lucille Ralph, Cuba City and Mrs. Helen Tannert of Chicago. Miss Kinsman's gown was of cream brocade of georgette and she wore a veil held in place by a pearl headband. Miss Ellen Kinsman wore rose beaded gorgette while the bridesmaids wore taffeta gowns in the rainbow shades.

The Lohengrin wedding march before the ceremony and the Mendelssohn march after the ceremony were played by Miss Winifred Hartgerink of Waupun and Miss Ruth Schumaker of Appleton. E. G. Lange, of Waupaca sang "Dawn" by Cadman before the ceremony.

Decorations for the home were in pink and white. A screen of holly hocks and ferns was placed in the bay window where the ceremony was performed. Roses were the decorations in the dining room. The wedding supper was served to 60 guests, those from out of town including Attorney and Mrs. E. K. Loverud and guests, Harold E. Habel, Habel, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lange, Waupaca; Mrs. Mary Winchester, Mrs. Ralph Wells and Miss Helen Denison, Menominee, Mich.; Mrs. A. F. Barnard, Chicago; H. F. Barnard, New York city; John Weiss, Dixon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Darrow, Argyle; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reynolds, Chicago.

Miss Kinsman is a graduate of Lawrence college, and was a teacher in Appleton high school during the past year. Mr. Loverud is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the Wisconsin law school. He is practicing law in the firm of Clancy and Loverud in Stoughton. Mr. and Mrs. Loverud will make their home in Stoughton.

## 100 Members Of Burns Club At Neenah Picnic

More than 100 members of the Burns club composed of residents of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, held their annual picnic at Lakewood, Neenah, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Dinner and supper were served, games were played and a musical program was rendered.

### WEDDINGS

Frank L. Fadner, son of Henry Fadner, 802 Vine-st., who has conducted a photograph studio at Neenah for several years, was married Saturday to Miss Bessie Johnson of LaCrosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson of Neenah.

The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock at the Presbyterian parsonage at Waubesa, Ill., the Rev. S. W. Childer officiating. The bride was employed for a number of years in W. O. Nelson's jewelry store at Neenah and had managed a jewelry store at LaCrosse for more than a year.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Hopfensperger of Darboy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopfensperger and Edward Steidl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Steidl of Kaukauna, which took place June 30 at Menominee, Mich. Justice John E. Jones performed the ceremony.

### PARTIES

Mrs. Nicholas Dorn was surprised at her home, 384 Gilmore-st., by 20 friends on Thursday evening in honor of her sixtieth birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Leuders and Mrs. Leo Losseky.

Owen, Alice and Lawrence Lyons of Appleton were the guests of honor at a party at Fond du Lac Sunday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. T. S. Cahill, 118 Sixth-st. Fifteen friends and relatives were present at the party which was followed by an auto ride to the ledge, east of Fond du Lac.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riesenweber announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to John H. Dand, of Janesville. The wedding will take place early in August.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Social union of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a basket picnic at the summer home of Mrs. W. H. Burns at Waverly beach on Tuesday afternoon. The members will take the 11:15 to the beach and will remain for the afternoon.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three marriage license applications were filed in the office of the county clerk Thursday. The applicants were as follows: Stanley Beguhn, Menominee, Wis., and Esther M. Hussey, Kaukauna; Clifford Tierney and Viola Vanderlinde, both of Appleton; Bill L. Steffen and Doris Collar, both of Hortonville.

## Still Selling Tickets Though Plays Have Won

New York—Thousands of ambitious persons come to New York annually with one ambition—to write a play that will have a Broadway run.

Such an urge brought Lula Vollmer up from Carolina. Now she's achieved her ambition. Her first play, "Sun Up," is attracting attention and praise of the metropolitan critics, as well as the public, and is to be moved from the small Provincetown theater in Greenwich Village to an uptown house in the theatrical section.

But Miss Vollmer's blond head isn't turned by success. She's still selling tickets at the Garrick theater just as she has been for the past two years, and she's going to keep on passing out the colored pasteboards, let the royalties come as they will.

Only after she has counted up the house and finished her own day's work does she permit herself the luxury of dropping in on her own play—and never gets to see more than the latter part of the last act.

"Four years ago," she tells me, "I came to New York with what I thought was enough money to keep me going until I struck it rich here. But it wasn't sufficient. So I was glad to get a job selling tickets at the Garrick."

"I regarded it as only temporary until I realized I was right where I could play the one hand of the theatrical game, even if it wasn't the one I wanted. I could study the types of people who attend the different plays—each one has its own audience—and unobserved I could hear them discuss plays and get their honest reaction to them."

"This experience has taught me more about the drama than anything I ever got out of books. It has also taught me that contact with all classes of people is necessary. To know people, you must work with them, and for them, not survey them through film glasses."

Miss Vollmer's play deals with the simple mountain folk of the Carolinas.

"I lived among them and I know them," she says proudly. "They are the original old families of America, of the stock that made us what we are."

## Career Does Not Make Women Incapable Of Maintaining Happy Homes

MME. FRANCES ALDA

New York—Marriage is just like everything else in life—you get out of it what you put in, and no more.

She is one of the leading sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera and the wife of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the famous impresario. Her artistic career and that of her husband have never clashed, and their home life has been most happy and harmonious.

"If any phase of the marriage relation is not on the 50-50 basis, causing one to carry more than his share of the burden while the other shirks or holds back, there cannot be real happiness, and the break will come, whether it destroys the home entirely or allows the shell to remain without the soul," she explains.

She believes that the growing economic independence of woman

has changed for the better, their attitude toward marriage placing them in a position to command the respect and consideration which should always have been theirs, but unfortunately was not.

### WOMAN'S PLACE

"But to say a woman's place is in the home is absurd," she goes on. "Her place is anywhere that provides her with the greatest opportunity for self-expression."

"It is so ridiculous to assume that because a woman has a career outside the home she is incapable of home-making. I have always had time to oversee my home and enjoy it in spite of a very busy life. In fact, I could not have been happy or contented, or I believe successful, if I had not had it."

Any woman who marries with the idea she is making a sacrifice is on

the road to matrimonial failure, she believes, and reformations are more apt to take place before than after marriage.

### JEALOUSY AN EVIL

"The occupation of either party in the marriage contract should have nothing to do with the success of it," she said, "and if a man and his wife are partners in business or are in the same profession, there is no logical reason for antagonism. But I know of cases where jealousy, and only professional jealousy, has doctored romance."

Mme. Alda considers early marriage an important factor contributing to domestic success.

"When people are in that flexible state of mind that goes with youth," she concludes, "they adjust themselves more readily to new conditions and the mutual give and take so necessary to happiness."

## Her Ideas Help To Keep Family Content On Farm

Chicago—How you going to keep them down on the farm?

And how is your farm going to keep you in the city?

Those two troublesome questions of agricultural economics no longer disturb Mrs. William C. Martin of Dallas, Tex. Perhaps it was her efficiency in solving them which led to her being chosen chairman of the home and community committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation with headquarters here.

"Make the farm a good place to live," says Mrs. Martin from her own experience in managing one farm of 6000 acres and another of 1200 acres. "Co-operation is the basis of it. The result is that not only are the farm people contented there, but the landowner is assured of a safe income of 8 per cent."

Several years ago after Mrs. Martin had moved to Dallas from her

old farm near Temple, the farm was found not to be producing its normal revenue. She persuaded her husband to let her supervise the management, and surprised him by making a success of it.

Then she acquired a 1200-acre tract of unwanted land in the bottoms of the Sabine river, near Marshall. Mrs. Martin begged for a chance at the new place and took it to work out her own ideas. Not only did the ideas prove sound, but she won a bonus for herself in the form of a lucky discovery of lignite under the land.

A road was built through the center of the farm, sections of 100 acres each were laid out adjoining the road and a neat bungalow was built on each small farm. In the center of the land was built a community house. It included not only a library and recreation rooms, but a com-

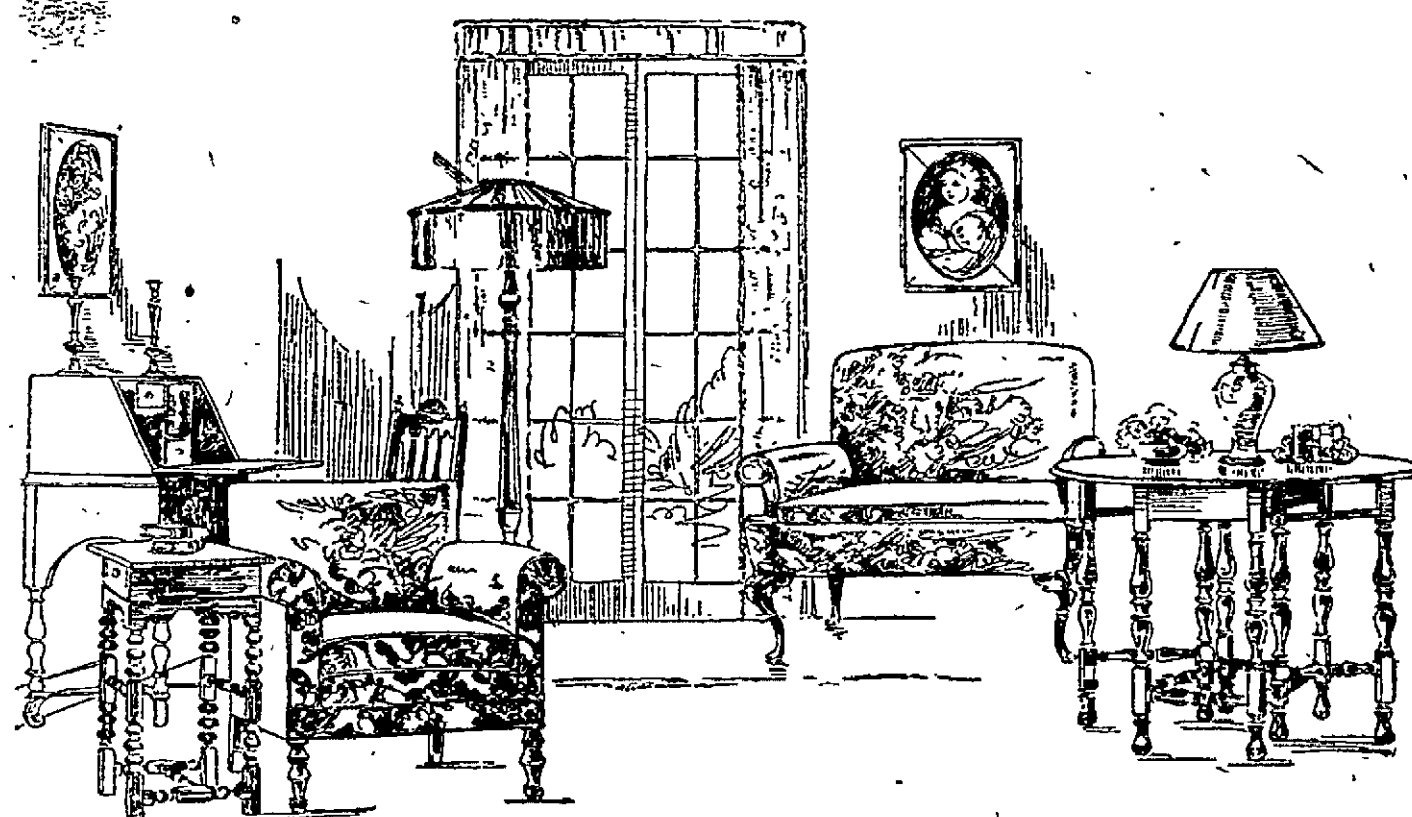
munity wash house and canning kitchen.

"There's no philanthropy about this farm," insists Mrs. Martin. "It's strictly business. It is arranged, though, so that the tenants who take an interest in the community can get a reasonable return for their effort without giving everything to the landlord. And by stimulating their interest, the landlord's share is larger and the effect on the land itself is better than if his proportion of the profits were greater."

"The co-operative spirit is so keen that we have flower shows there equal to the fancy shows from hot-house gardens around Chicago. Last Fourth of July we had a ball game in competition with the one in town, and the crowd stayed with us. With everyone pulling together, our farm people have just as gay a time as those in the towns."

### TABLE SILVER

It is no longer considered good form to make a display of your table silver, and those pieces that are not in frequent use are best put away where they will not tarnish.



## Distinctive Living Room Furniture.

A freshness of design and a newness of finish has made our new living room furniture stand out in prominence.

Luxurious grace and ease combined with comfort make up these beautiful living room and Hall Chairs. The design is unusual. High backs with prettily decorated arms and legs with hand carvings; upholstered in a very fine grade of Mohair, Velour and tapestry in charming patterns and artistic colorings.

Prices are \$35.00 and up

Never before have our living room tables been so attractive. Davenport tables constructed along slender lines but sturdy, decorated with carvings and of an exceptional fine finish in mahogany and walnut or the popular Tudor finish.

\$26.50 to \$36.50

Beautiful Library tables of a more massive construction decorated and carved.

\$36.50 up to \$87.50

The ever useful gateleg table. It fits charmingly into every living room and gives it that informal appearance that is much sought after.

\$23.75 and up

Attractive mahogany and walnut framed mirrors for over the console table or to fill in some wall space—plain or carved.

\$13.50 to \$35.00

Lovely silk shaded lamps to give the touch of color and the softness of light to the room.

\$28.50 to \$90.00

Davenport, Overstuffed Chairs, Desks, End Tables, etc., everything to make the home more beautiful at attractive prices.

## Saecker-Diderrich Company

Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

TWO ENTRANCES: COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.



## As Invigorating as a Breath of Mountain Air

How eagerly your lungs respond to the tonic of fresh, pure air. Nothing is more healthful and invigorating.

The pores of your skin are eager for pure air, too. Jap Rose Soap will free them of their impurities and let them breathe deep of this natural beautifier. You can actually feel its invigorating effect on your skin.

"That gentle after-tingle denotes the glow of health"

## JAP ROSE SOAP

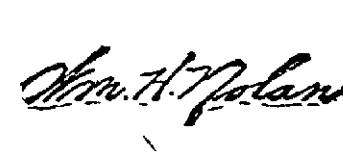
Try Jap Rose Talcum Powder—Delightfully Fragrant

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Everyone Happy Listening to Wonderful Music

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"Yes! We Have No Bananas"	Great White Way Orchestra
"Morning Will Come"	Sissle and Blake
"Waiting for the Evening Mail"	Georgie Price
"Down Hearted Blues"	Billy Murray
"Barney Google"	Steamship Leviathan Orchestra
"I Love Me"	First Comic Record by Art Moss—Ed Frye
"Old King Tut"	Great White Way Orchestra
"Down by the River"	
"How High is Up?"	
"How High is Up?"	
"Beside a Babbling Brook"	
"Swinging Down the Lane"	



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All the newest styles and patterns, checks, serges, and solid colors, conservative and fancy models.

\$17.50 to \$30.00

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A large selection all sizes and colors. Various materials. Special

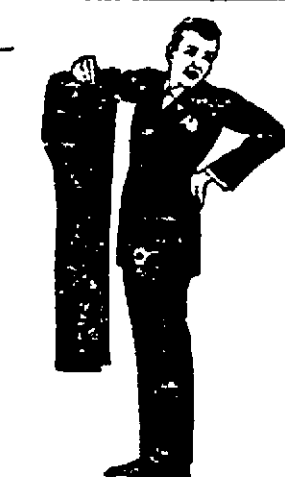
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Just West of Ravine



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\$1.50 to \$2.50

\$2.00

Just One Hundred Summer Hats

in our stock, including lovely New White Hats and light colors now in demand.

All Go AT

\$2.00

BLACK HATS For Matrons



TRANSPARENT HATS

Valued to \$18.00

ON SALE Saturday \$2.00

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623 Oneida Street



# Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## BEAR CREEK WILL START CHAUTAUQUA SUNDAY EVENING

Daniel Woodward, James E. Hilkey And Opera Companies On Program

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—Bear Creek is to have a 4-day chautauqua beginning on July 5 and continuing through July 11. Among the speakers will be Daniel Woodward of Oshkosh, and James E. Hilkey, an artist.

The opening number on July 5 will be an extraordinary entertainment presented by a dramatic company. It is entitled "The Loveless Concert Party." An all star cast playing "The Bubble," a three act comedy drama will appear the third evening.

Gordon Ballhorn, who spent his two weeks' vacation with his parents, returned to Minneapolis Saturday.

Mr. Mullins of Brillion recently purchased the Maywood hotel of Westfall and Meyer of Marlon. The hotel is being painted and remodeled.

Mr. Mullins will employ a man and wife to conduct the business.

Miss Marie Dunleavy is staying with her sister, Mrs. C. Nordor, who is recovering from ill health.

Bear Creek baseball team journeyed to Tipton Sunday where it crossed bats with the team at that place. The game ended with a score of 14 to 2 in favor of Bear Creek.

Mrs. Louise Jeske, of Rhinelander spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sylfield and family, and Mrs. John Ratz and son, Delford are spending the week visiting at Milwaukee.

Joseph Kaufman and two sons of Waupaca, and Orville DeGroot of New London, were Sunday guests of the George Dery family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballhorn spent Sunday with the Theodore Hinkfus family at Bonduel.

The Rev. Conrad Ripp is a guest of his mother at New Franken this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Williams and daughter Sylvia went to Post Lake Tuesday morning for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Carey and two sons of Springbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Loughrin and family of Lebanon, were Sunday visitors at the Murphy home.

Joseph Monty and Fred Roberts transacted business at Oshkosh Monday.

Sisters Helen and Delphinus are spending vacation at Bay Settlement.

Will Lehman of White Lake visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lehman Sunday.

Frank and the Misses Cecelia and Regina Lorge of West Bend are guests of Bear Creek relatives.

Mrs. Ernest Burton of New London was a weekend guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schultz and family and Miss Katherine McKone of Green Bay were Sunday visitors at the William Lucia home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Bretner of Bowler, called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Stevenson and sons, George and Robert of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Anna Murphy and son, Francis and John Horan and son Francis of Lebanon were Sunday callers at the P. C. Bates and P. Rohan homes in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Graham and daughter, Marion of Green Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ericks and son Norbert of Rhinelander were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monty.

Miss Cecelia Sackett of Rhinelander, who has been visiting the P. Rohan family left for Lebanon Sunday evening where she will visit at the P. H. Rohan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Huebner and Hector Naze autowed to Rosendale and Pickett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spurgeon and family autowed to Antigo Sunday.

Edmund Stoebauer of Appleton spent the first part of the week visiting his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Penney and family were at Waupaca Sunday where they attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. Penney's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Leifert and son of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the D. J. Flanagan home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and family of Maple Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McCleone of the village visited at John McCleone's at Embarras Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Trilling and family of Split Rock visited at the Charles Nares home Sunday.

Mrs. V. Niles and baby have returned to Appleton after a visit at the home of Mrs. James Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Graf, Celia and Leonard Graf and Mrs. Beniz of Kaukauna, visited at M. M. McCleone's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Balthazar and son Marshall of Two Rivers were Sunday guests at the Theodore Brisco home.

## BUDGET FOR LEEMAN SCHOOL TO BE \$800

Special to Post-Crescent  
Leeman—Oscar Hammond was elected treasurer and Fred C. Ames director, at the annual school meeting here. The voters fixed the budget for next year at \$800.

Funds from the apron sale will be turned in at the next meeting of the Ladies Aid society at the Congregational church July 11. The society met with Mrs. P. B. Lind last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boody and son Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen visited relatives at Antwa over Sunday.

Norton Leeman, who is employed in Chicago, visited his father, Levi Leeman, over Sunday.

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trans

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

## PITTSBURG MAN WRITES STORY OF KAUKAUNA PAGEANT

Rehearsals For Homecoming Program Are To Start Early In August

Kaukauna—Thomas W. Stevens, director of the department of dramatics of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the author of the story from which will be taken the pageant for Kaukauna's first annual homecoming to be held Aug. 27 to Sept. 1. The book now is being prepared. Several members of the committee were at New London in the last few weeks to witness the Waupaca county pageant and were convinced that Kaukauna can do much better because of its more favorable location and because of the number of people in this city who have had dramatic experience.

Mr. Stevens is the author of the "Panama-Pacific" pageant of the Missouri Centennial given in St. Louis in 1916; the "Wisconsin" pageant given in Madison in 1915 and others. He has written many books on the subject of pageantry. The local program will be directed by Charles Smith, his assistant, who has taken charge of many pageants.

The financial success of the celebration has been assured through the written guarantee of most of the local business men. Rehearsals for the pageant will begin about Aug. 1 and the event will be staged on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 30 and 31, according to present plans. Plans of the committees for other details in the celebration have not yet been revealed.

## KAUKAUNA PASTOR TO SPEAK AT HORTONVILLE

Kaukauna—Several members of First Congregational church of Kaukauna will drive to Hortonville Saturday afternoon or evening to visit their pastor, the Rev. Daniel Woodward, who will be there at that time with the Cadmean chautauqua. Mr. Woodward has been traveling with the chautauqua for several weeks as a lecturer. He expects to return to the pastorate about Sept. 1.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Victor Mulholland of Milwaukee, is spending a short vacation with relatives in Kaukauna.

Misses Anna and Mabel Peterson of Milwaukee spent July 4 at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brenz, autowed to the Dells of Wisconsin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minkbege and family of International Falls, Minn., left Thursday morning after spending several days with relatives in Kaukauna.

Misses Louise Kuehne, Rose Britton, Ada Rohm and Gus Jacobson and Ralph and Walter Kuehl drove around Lake Winnebago Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Pratt left Thursday to spend a few months in Milwaukee and Fond du Lac.

Louis Weber and Bernard Schlude returned Wednesday from Fond du Lac where they camped since Sunday. They made the trip on their bicycles.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stretch of Merrill, spent the July 4 holiday at Kaukauna.

## State Meetings

Several meetings of importance to agriculturists of the state are scheduled for Wisconsin the remainder of the summer and in the fall. Here is a schedule of important meetings in Wisconsin:

July 12-13, Wisconsin Rural Letter Carriers' Association, Madison.  
July 24, Station Day, Hancock.  
July 26-27, Station Day, Marshfield.  
July 31, Station Day, Spooner.  
August 13-15, Aplyr Chautauqua, Madison.  
August 21-24, Dane County Fair, Madison.  
August 27, September 1, Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee.  
September 4, Meeting, National Soy Bean Association, Madison.  
October 22-27, Convention, Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association, Stevens Point.  
October 24-26, Wisconsin Junior Live Stock Exposition, Madison.  
November 6-5, Convention National Creamery Butter Makers Association, Madison.  
November 6-8, Convention, Wisconsin Butter Makers Association, Madison.

Dr. Mielke, Insurance Bldg.

Ladies Free Tonight, Waverly.

## CHAUTAUQUA DRIVE GETS GOOD START

Kaukauna—C. J. Nebergal, advance agent of Mutual Ewell Chautauqua which comes to Kaukauna on July 17, has left the city after assisting the advertising committee in getting started and the ticket committee in getting the tickets before the public. Streamers have been stretched across the street at various places and local automobiles carry chautauqua signs.

The work of selling tickets and conducting division will be left to the committee. The ticket committee will have further assistance about four days before the arrival of the chautauqua. Every effort will be made to live up to the 1923 motto "No delinquencies in 1923."

The junior chautauqua on the last day will again be a portion of this year's program. All children who are interested will meet every day at a specified time in the morning under the supervision of leaders. The mornings will be spent in games and amusements which always forms part of the community day program.

## PERSONAL EVENTS OF SEYMOUR AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Seymour—Amos Burdick of Black Creek was a guest of the Rev. G. W. Lester Sunday.

Services were not held at the Methodist church Sunday evening on account of the pastor giving an illustrated sermon at Black Creek at that hour.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blanshan of Seymour and Mrs. Ed. Nickel of Green Bay, spent several days at Sturgeon Bay last week with relatives.

Oscar McBain is ill at his home on rural route 5.

Arthur Nickel and daughter Florence of Oshkosh, visited at the home of Philip Nickel. Mr. Nickel and family will move to Milwaukee, where the former will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tesch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke autowed to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

A killing frost Wednesday of last week froze corn to the ground on some of the lowlands west of this city.

William Jenkins has torn down his old barn and is building a new one on his farm on Route 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Christensen and children of Valders were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Burgie Saturday and Sunday.

The Spaulding home on route 1 is under quarantine for diphtheria.

F. P. Silverwood of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at Seymour with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hillegas and sons Wayne and James are spending a few days with their son Harold and family at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tubbs, Mrs. Julian Haver and Mrs. Peter Tubbs were at Green Bay Sunday, calling at the home of D. C. Tibbets.

Harrison Smith and Miss Ruby Steh visited relatives at Clintonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hall and daughters called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Sturm and son Maynard are spending a week at the home of William Powers of Angelica.

## BLACK CREEK W. C. T. U. WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent  
Black Creek—The regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union will be held at the home of Mrs. John Day Friday evening, July 13, instead of July 6.

Truman Magurn, hurt his hand while fixing an engine while working at DePere. He is at the home of his parents here and will not be able to return to work for several weeks.

Roy Bishop is moving into a flat in Sidney Hauert's building.

Andrew Barth is moving into the house he bought of Sidney Hauert.

Mrs. J. N. Blick is critically ill. All her children were called home Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Gerl, who has been very sick with pleurisy is improving.

Mrs. Charles Meier is very sick.

Mrs. Joseph Blake, who is in Deacons hospital is improving slowly.

John Campbell of Wild Rose spent a few days at the L. J. Lane home.

Fred Welch and Mrs. F. C. Welch and daughter, Lois Mae were Oshkosh visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Amelia Dewald has returned from a month's visit at Hilbert at the home of her son, George.

Albert Huse spent the weekend at Green Bay with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Huse, who is in Deacons hospital.

He found her improving rapidly.

Mrs. P. A. Huhn and Lance Wickesberg were Clintonville visitors Sunday.

Joseph Grab of Shawano was a guest of A. L. Burdick Sunday.

Miss Lavina Cloe of Appleton is visiting at the J. J. Huhn home.

J. J. Huhn, who is employed at Three Lakes is spending the week at his home here.

Harold Conklin of Green Bay visited Mrs. Leola Magurn Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Magurn went to Green Bay Sunday where she will be employed this summer.

Mrs. Maggie Pooler of Milwaukee is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruter.

Miss Leola Magurn returned to her work in Green Bay Sunday night.

George Deiml and family of Appleton were guests of the Rev. G. W. Lester Sunday.

## CHANGES MADE IN SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Districts In Township Of Oneida Hold Annual Meetings This Week

Special to Post-Crescent  
Oneida—At the school meeting on Monday evening district No. 1 retained the old school board for the following year. Joll Cornellius, clerk; Antone Newhouse, treasurer; and Earl Smith, director. Miss Margaret West of Kaukauna has been engaged as teacher.

District No. 2, elected a new clerk, Peter Weyenberg, who defeated Fred Hoffman. Mrs. J. S. Charles is the director and Joseph Charles, treasurer. The board has not yet engaged a teacher.

District No. 3 elected a new treasurer, George Nagel to succeed his brother, J. Nagel. Fred Hill is the clerk and W. Van Den Heuvel is the director.

District No. 4 elected a new director, William Herr, who defeated Oscar Smith. Edgar Skenandore is the clerk and Emanuel Powlas is the treasurer. The books had not yet been audited so Ray Conahan was appointed to examine them and another meeting will be called in about two weeks. It was voted to paint the school building, the job going to the lowest bidder. Voters also decided not to have nonresident children attend school and but one teacher will be engaged.

The Episcopal mission school has engaged the same teachers as last year. Miss Frances Watson and Mrs. Isabel Denny. The Rev. William Watson is the superintendent.

St. Joseph school, of which the Rev. A. A. Vissers has charge, will have three Sisters of Charity as teachers.

An immense crowd attended the celebration on July 4 at Oneida. The Oneida band furnished the outdoor music while the string orchestra played at Metoxen hall. Little groups of picnickers were seen all day along the beautiful Duck creek enjoying the holiday away from the city.

Tenney played a good baseball game at Oneida Wednesday but lost by a score of 3 to 1 in favor of the Oneida Indians.

## STATION EMPLOYEES ASK FOR INCREASE IN PAY

Clerks and station employees of the Chicago and Northwestern railway in the Fox river valley in common with their brethren in other sections of the country are seeking an increase in pay of 8 to 14 cents an hour. E. M. Fitzgerald, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Station and Express Employees, filed the request last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Stutzman of Green Bay, are spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn and son Cedric, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn spent the weekend at Waupaca.

Oscar Koehler of Pulaski came home from the hospital at Green Bay Monday and will spend the week at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. H. Sander.

Dr. Welch and family were guests of relatives at Bonduel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and daughters and the Misses Ella Pasch and Verona Fries were New London visitors Sunday.

Howard and Ralph Gehrke have returned from a visit in New London.

Miss Viola Gruenwald, who is attending summer school at Oshkosh, spent the weekend at her home here.

## 82 Years Old and As Good as a Youngster

"7 or 8 years ago I was a very sick man. Doctors said catarrh trouble of stomach and bowels, affecting the liver and heart. For more than a year I wanted to die, but could not. Upon the advice of a friend I tried May's Wonderful Remedy, and although 82 years old I now feel as good as a youngster." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.

Hot Weather is here. Order your AWNINGS now and avoid the rush. Many years experience enables me to guarantee satisfaction of all complicated work. Estimates cheerfully given by your only local dealer.

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## TWO TELEPHONES FIRM IN DISPUTE

Wires To Diney Home Basis Of Arguments Heard By Rail Commission

Special to Post-Crescent  
Oneida—Andrew R. McDonald and Judge A. H. Long of the railroad commission of Wisconsin, Madison, were at Green Bay courthouse last week hearing a dispute between the Oneida Telephone Co. and the Freedom Telephone Co. It is alleged that the latter company ordered the Oneida concern to remove the wires leading to the farm of B. H. Diney. The lines for this distance were carried on Freedom company poles without applying to the commission for permission to do so, it is held.

Dr. E. Smith and family of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. August Firm at Oneida.

DePere baseball team played Oneida on Van Den Berg's grounds Sunday and lost 8 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kellogg have returned from New York where they are interested in the Six Nations claim. Mrs. Kellogg is trying to arouse interest among the Oneidas and other branches of the Six Nations in New York to push their claim in regaining six million acres of land taken from them by New York state.

Dixon Skenandore, who just bought a new car, tipped over with it breaking the windshield and top while turning a corner near Gaunt's farm. The car was full of men but no one was hurt.

Austin was defeated last Sunday by the North Oneida team at Oneida by a score of 5 to 6. Batteries: Oneida, Hill and Danforth; Austin, Krueger and Clark.

The partition sale of Cornelius Skenandore's farm was held Saturday and Albert Bloomer, a son-in-law of the late Mr. Skenandore, was highest bidder.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Whiting spent Sunday at Neenah with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Powlas, who have bought a home there.

## M. E. CHURCH WILL HOLD NO SERVICE

Black Creek Members Will Spend Sunday At Leeman Gathering

Black Creek—There will be no service at the Methodist church here Sunday as the members will attend a meeting of the Congregational Sunday school at Leeman. George Brown will be at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock Sunday with a truck to take those who wish to go to Leeman.

The song service and pictures of Africa shown at the Methodist church Sunday night were greatly enjoyed.

The official board of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Dr. J. J. Laird Monday evening, July 2. All members are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas entertained at a five o'clock dinner Sunday night. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohloff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zitzlow and family, and William Rohloff of Brillion, Mrs. August Kluge, Ed.

ward Kluge and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kluge and daughter, Dorothy of Black Creek.

Harry Leatherbury and family are visiting in Milwaukee. Mr. Leatherbury will return Sunday but Mrs. Leatherbury and children will stay for several weeks.

Henry Hartsworm and family autowed to Oshkosh Sunday to spend several weeks with Mrs. Hartsworm's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Justeson of Almond, are visiting at the home of Mr. Justeson's sister, Mrs. L. J. Lane.

G. J. Rich and A. E. Woody spent Thursday in Appleton on business connected with the tile factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salmon, and Miss Bettie Hayes of Milwaukee and Lyle Emerson of Minneapolis, were guests of Mrs. Harry Leatherbury last week.

George Park of Advance, was a guest at the N. A. Snauger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick and son Donald, and their guest, Miss Gladys Williams of New London, visited in Green Bay Sunday.

A. E. Burdick visited in Seymour Sunday.

## Yowex SILVERSEAL

HELEN PATTERN

A remarkable and exquisite pattern, flawless in design and craftsmanship.

Silverseal is solid silver where it wears—an exclusive Fine Art method absolutely guaranteed.

The Knives, Forks and Spoons cannot wear black as others must and do.

Let us show you demonstration pieces and you will be convinced of the superiority of the Helen Pattern in Yowex Silverseal.

Kamps Jewelry Store 777 College Ave.

OUR Wrist Watches

Are Dependable Timepieces.

White or Green Gold \$15.00 and up

W. H. Hackleman JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

1015 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

## CLEAN-UP SALE

69c and 98c

Ladies' and Children's

WHITE CANVAS FOOTWEAR to Close Out

Regular values up to \$1.50 and \$3.00

Take advantage of these wonderful bargains, and save money.

Schueler 769 COLLEGE AVE.

## IF OTHERS FAIL TO CURE YOUR STOMACH

Diseases: Sour Acid, Burning, Belching, Constipation, Bloating, Heartburn, Headaches, Distress after eating, Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Etc.

Do not give up, come to me and CONSULT ME FREE ABOUT MY SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT

Dr. H. R. Harvey 413 Grand-Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. or ASSOCIATED SPECIALISTS at 103 Main-St., Oshkosh

## TILLMAN SCORES AGAIN WITH "BLUES" SONG

Erwin Tillman, Appleton musician and composer, who met with considerable success a few years ago with his song hit, "Venetian Blues," has just published a second song that, according to music dealers, will be more popular than the first. "Lonesome and Blue" is the title of his new work. It is already in big demand.

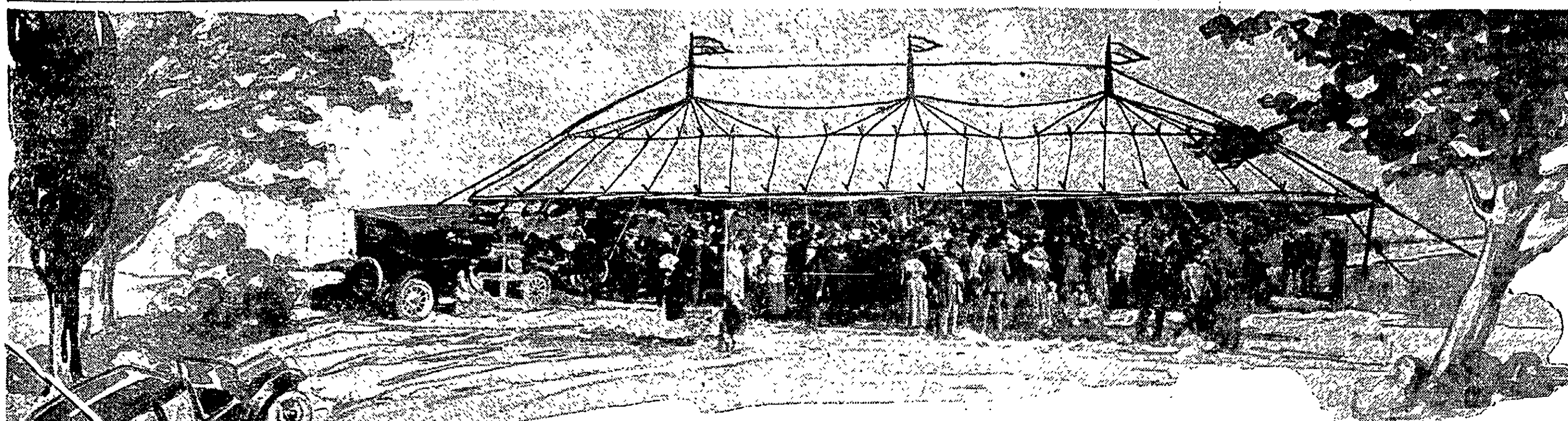
TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER is cheap, clean, safe and sure. Non-poisonous. Leaves no dead or paralyzed germ-infested flies to drop into your food.

THE O. & W. THUM COMPANY GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.









# FOLLOW THE CROWD Tonight 8 o'clock PARKWAY LOT AUCTION

Terms 10% Cash—Balance Easy Payments—Auctioneer's Fee \$5.00 Per Lot

Personal Checks and Savings Bank Books Properly executed, accepted.

**EVERY LOT OFFERED WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER**

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Warranty Deeds  
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of Title  
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**GIVEN AT PARKWAY**

FREE **\$945** FREE



1923 Superior  
Line  
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Purchased from Chevrolet Motor Co.

**Valuable Gifts Distributed Free  
Each Sale**

1923 Taxes  
Paid by  
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All Streets Graded  
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**You Do NOT Have to Bid or Buy to Participate—Come Early**  
**How to Get There—By Auto take Appleton or Richmond Sts. North to Parkway Boulevard to Big Sales Tent**  
**FREE BUS—Leaves First National Bank Corner Every Few Minutes During the Hour Before Each Sale Starts**

H. G. Thomas, General Agent  
Telephone 2813  
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**Heber Harter Co**  
AUCTIONEERS  
51 East 42nd St., Suite 308, New York City

**See Display Window of Beautiful Gifts at Voigt's Drug Store**



## ROTARY OFFICERS HERE TO ARRANGE DISTRICT MEETING

Tentative Organization Is Outlined At Dinner Of Local Club Members

Sixteen Rotary club members meeting for dinner in the French room of the Conway hotel Thursday evening with Willard N. Parker and Fay Elwell, both of Madison, drafted a tentative organization to arrange the annual conference of Rotarians of the Tenth district here next April. Mr. Parker is district governor.

Lee C. Raser is to be general chairman of arrangements for the spring convocation, which will bring more than 1,000 people to Appleton. George R. Wettengel is to be conference secretary.

Mr. Parker gave a talk in which he told what International Rotary requires of the club which entertains the conference. The exact date is to be set by the international officers, he said.

Functions of the various convention committees were outlined by Lee C. Raser. Those who have been made chairmen will draft their committees at once.

An executive committee is to guide the preparations and will consist of Mr. Raser, George R. Wettengel, Dr. E. H. Brooks, president of the Appleton club, Joseph Koffend, Jr., and E. N. Smith.

Others who attended the dinner were H. C. Tunison, F. G. Moyle, W. B. Basling, Hugh G. Corbett, W. S. Ford, H. L. Post, Fred F. Wettengel, H. A. Dabcock, John Stevens, E. A. Schmalz and F. H. Harwood.

## HARDING HAS GOOD PROSPECT IN 1924

(Continued from Page 1.)

surprising if Mr. Harding refrains from entering the primary campaign.

**HARDING PLATFORM:** The president's platform as thus far announced can be summarized as follows:

1. Agriculture—a generous extension of credits to rural enterprises with a promise of a comprehensive scheme for cooperative marketing to be laid before the next congress.

2. Transportation—Consolidation of railroads into regional groups with an expressed confidence that this will lead to substantial economies and indirectly bring about a reduction of freight rates.

3. Government finance—Continued reduction of the public debt, undiminished efforts to economize on government expenditures, but with no promise as yet of further reductions in taxation.

4. Labor—A distinct expression of friendship for organized labor and a flat repudiation of the idea that the Republican party will encourage any conspiracy to overthrow the unions or the advantages they have achieved in the last generation.

5. World Court—A willingness to meet the "irreconcilables" more than half way and to amend the proposal so as to detach the court from the League of Nations in the selection of judges.

## OPTOMETRISTS MEET IN MADISON ON JULY 16

The annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists will be held in Madison on July 16, 17 and 18. Those who are planning to go from Appleton are Dr. William Koller and William Keller, Jr.

Permanent organization of the Ku Klux club, entertainment branch of the association, will be a feature of the banquet the night of July 17. A vaudeville program also is to be arranged.

Officers will be elected on July 16 to succeed Charles H. Ingraham, Wausau, president; John W. Paulus, Green Bay, vice president; Archie E. Harte, Evansville, secretary-treasurer.

## DISCUSS SUCCESSOR TO CONGREGATIONAL PASTOR

About 20 members of the First Congregational church held an informal meeting at the church Thursday evening to start negotiations for a successor to the associate pastor, the Rev. C. Willard Cross, whose resignation takes effect after next Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Cross is to engage as instructor in the high school next fall. It is understood that no candidates are under consideration.

## FOR THE FARMER

## 533 BREEDERS AGREE TO USE ONLY PUREBRED SIRE

During the month of May, 533 people signed their intention with the United States department of agriculture to use only purebred sires for breeding purposes.

The campaign is being conducted by the United States department in conjunction with the several states. Written agreements are signed by the parties interested, and the above departments cooperate closely with them in getting and maintaining purebred sires.

The number signing for the month of May is more than twice that of the preceding month, and is also much above the monthly average for the entire campaign.

The total number of livestock owners now cooperating with the department in the better sire campaign is now 10,254; and the livestock being improved by these farmers aggregate 1,500,000 head.

## BRIDE, 35, BRIDEGROOM, 72



Here's an exclusive picture of Asa G. Chandler, multi-millionaire soft drink manufacturer of Atlanta, Ga., and his bride of a few days photographed at Washington, D. C., as they stopped on their honeymoon. Chandler is 72. His bride, who was Mrs. Mary Little Ragin, is 35.

## Appleton Lauds McKay As It Bids Him Farewell

Valuable Citizen Lost To Community, Dozen Speakers Declare

Representative businessmen, professional men, manufacturers and just every-day citizens lauded Major A. J. McKay as a 100 per cent citizen, community booster and Christian at a farewell banquet for him in the Conway hotel Thursday evening. About 75 men attended the dinner and that many more sent regrets because they could not be present.

Major McKay left Thursday night to take up his new work as a vice president and director of the Seaman Paper Co. in Chicago after resigning as vice president, director and general manager of the Combined Locks Paper Co., with which he had been associated for ten years. Nearly a dozen speakers, voicing the sentiments of the dinner guests and the city at large, regretted the loss of a valuable citizen, rejoiced in his larger opportunities and wished him unbounded success in his new connections. Major McKay, apparently overwhelmed by the testimonials of friendship and good-will, responded briefly to the toasts in his honor and expressed regret because he finds it necessary to leave Appleton.

**REVIEW HIS RECORD**  
Major McKay's great record as a worker for the community was lauded by every speaker. His activities in the drive to raise money for the armory, his first effort in community development here, down through the war to the great part he had in the successful hospital campaign, were described in detail, making a record of unselfish devotion to community improvement and welfare that probably is unsurpassed.

The major's friends declared that his record as a businessman and as a man who lived according to Christian ideals is no less than as a community worker. A 100 per cent "plus" citizen is lost to Appleton through the removal of Major McKay, every speaker declared.

Attorney F. S. Bradford presided at the informal program which followed the dinner. Speakers were F. J. Sengren, Gustave Keller, D. F. Steinberg, John M. Balliet, R. S. Powell, Lottar G. Graef, John Conway, Attorney F. G. Rooney and Miss W. J. Fitzmaurice. Community singing was led by Mr. Steinberg.

Indianapolis—Bud Taylor of Terre Haute defeated Johnny Sheppard of Boston in their newspaper decision bantamweight fight.

Stockholm—Edvin Wade of Sweden, running at Gothenburg, established a new world record by covering 3,000 meters in 8 minutes, 30.25 seconds.

## Appleton Girls Go On Bankers Vacation Tour

The Misses Floret and Mildred Zuehlke joined the bankers vacation tour of Alaska at Milwaukee Thursday evening. The trip was arranged by the Wisconsin Bankers' association. Those making reservations left Milwaukee at 10 o'clock over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road and were to make their first stop at St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The itinerary will require approximately three weeks and will cover 5,000 miles of sight-seeing in northwest United States, in Alaska and Canada. Methods of transportation will include railway trains, steamships, automobiles and horseback.

## DEAF SOCIETY OF VALLEY HOLDS MEETING AT DEPERE

Several Appleton persons who are deaf were among the 200 guests of the Bay Home club of the Deaf of Green Bay which entertained at a picnic at the DePere Driving park on Sunday afternoon. The annual convention of the Fox Association of Deaf Persons was held in connection with the picnic. The deaf persons came from DePere, Manitowish, Two Rivers, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Berlin and Algoma.

**Scout Officials Meet**  
Officials of the boy scout council of Fox river valley will hold a special meeting at Menasha hotel Friday evening. Important business will be considered.

**SPECIAL!**  
Red Raspberries, Sturgeon Bay Cherries, large Cherry Currants, Telephone Peas. Phone 1188—W. C. FISH.

## July Bargains

50c Jontee Combination Cream ..... 39c  
25c Famous Jontee Talcum. 3 cans for ..... 50c  
Pure Test Zinc Teatrate. 2 cans for ..... 25c  
75c bottle Liggett's Lime Juice ..... 59c  
60c Lord Baltimore Writing Portfolio ..... 45c  
\$1.50 Bath Brushes .. 98c  
\$1.50 Klenzo Bath Spray ..... 98c  
1/4 lb. Granular Magnesia Citrate ..... 39c  
2 oz. Oil Citronella .. 29c  
1 lb. assorted Wrapped Cream Caramels ... 39c  
1 lb. Crystallized Fruit Jellies ..... 39c  
Scout Flashlight Batter Free with Flashlight at ... \$1.35 and \$1.50  
25c jar 93c Shampoo Free with 50c bottle 93c Hair Tonic.

**Downer Pharmacies**  
The REXALL Stores  
Downtown West Side

## OSHKOSH TO HOLD K. T. FIELD DAY

Appleton Commandery Will Take Part In Parade And Dinner July 14

Appleton commandery of Knights Templar will take part in a field day of commanderies of central Wisconsin in Oshkosh July 14. Notices have been sent to all local members informing them of the arrangements. Automobiles will leave Appleton at 12:30 of that day.

The various delegations are to assemble at the municipal clubhouse just south of Menominee park at Oshkosh in time for a parade at 2 o'clock from that place to the park. All are to be in full uniform.

An exhibition drill will be held at the park immediately after the parade. A battalion drill is to occur at 5 o'clock, with Francis E. Dewey, inspector general, as the reviewing officer.

Dinner is to be served for the visitors at 6 o'clock at the municipal clubhouse and a military ball will follow. George H. Packard, Carleton Sackler and George R. Wettengel form the committee in charge of the Appleton arrangements.

## FREMONT COVERED WITH BLANKET OF HAILSTONES

Although Appleton and vicinity appreciated the rain that fell on different days of this week, the region near Fremont was visited by a hailstorm Tuesday that covered the ground with several inches of hail, according to L. O. Hansen who drove through that territory early this week.

## A MULTITUDE OF WOMEN RECOMMEND IT

The strongest recommendation possible for any medicine to have is the sound testimony borne by the vast multitudes of women who have used it. It has been proved that 95 out of every 100 women once ill with ailments that caused suffering and despair have been restored to the joys of health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This marvelous record shows its power over the ills of women, and the letters of recommendations we are continually publishing in this paper should induce every ailing woman to try it.

# EASY PAYMENT TERMS

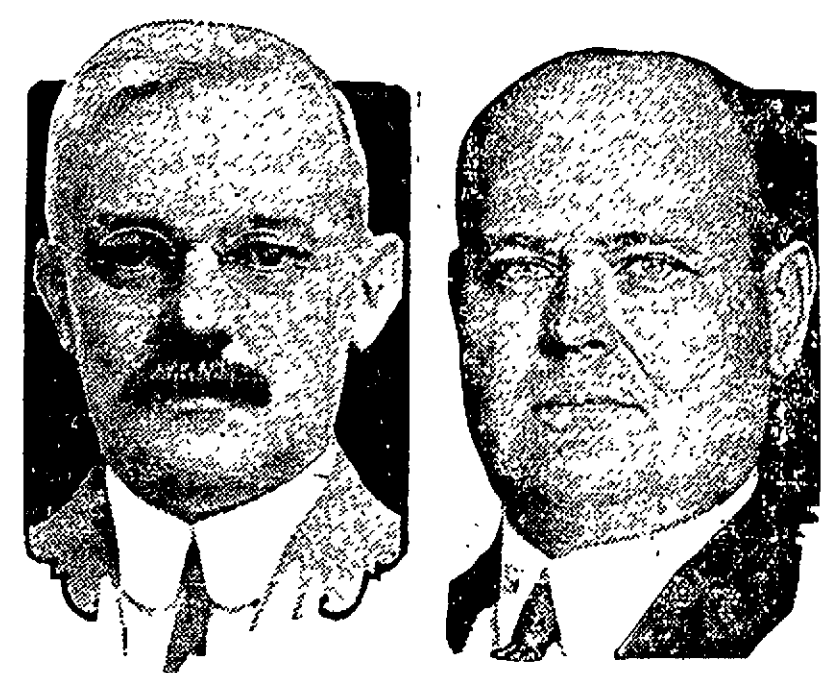
## Season's Biggest VALUES

Big reductions and big selections—here are two things which seldom go together in a sale. In addition, our extra EASY PAYMENT TERMS are, as always, at your service.

<b>Men's SUITS</b> Handsome Norfolk and Sport Models. \$30 and \$40 values \$24.75	<b>DRESSES</b> Silk and Wash Dresses Reduced 25%
<b>Men's Two-piece OUTING SUITS</b> \$15 and \$18 values. Special at \$9.95 and \$10.45	<b>Sport SHIRTS</b> \$1.00 values. Special at 62c
<b>Men's SUITS</b> Athletic Style Union 69c	

**Peoples CLOTHING CO.**  
779 COLLEGE AVE.

## WILL LEAD WESTERN UNIVERSITIES



Stratton D. Brooks (left), Missouri farmer boy, will return to his native state to become president of Missouri University. His has been a self-made career. Since 1912 he has been president of Oklahoma University. On right is Charles W. Pugsley, assistant secretary of agriculture, who has resigned to accept the presidency of the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

## BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schmidt of Ellington. Mrs. Schmidt formerly was Miss Elizabeth Griesbach of Mackville. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dawson, Locust-st.

**Lease Pardee Cottage**  
Carlton Smith of Dayton, Ohio, has leased the C. A. Pardee cottage at Lake Winnebago and with his family took possession this week. He plans to spend a portion of the summer here.

## DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS FINE OF \$25

A fine of \$25 plus costs of \$5.40 was the penalty inflicted by Judge A. N. Spencer upon Leonard McCabe Friday morning when the latter was found guilty of driving an automobile while in the state of intoxication. McCabe was arrested by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke following a complaint made by persons attending the picnic at Freedom on the Fourth of July.

## KEARNS SAYS GIANT NEGRO MAY BE NEXT DEMPSEY OPPONENT

Champion Wants To Box Wills To Show He Has No Fear Of Black Fighter

By Associated Press  
Great Falls, Mont.—Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight, probably will be Jack Dempsey's next opponent. Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight champion said Friday, Kearns said he expected to finish his business here Saturday and would leave for New York to close negotiations for a match with Wills, to be decided probably on Labor day.

"We want to box Wills if for nothing more than to convince the public that Dempsey does not draw the color line and has no fear of him," Kearns said. The match was red-hot a few months ago, but for some reason it was sidetracked. It is my opinion that it will draw better than a return match with Willard. Dempsey knocked him over seven times in one round and could do it again, so I don't see much object in fighting him."

Kearns revealed Friday that he still retains 33 1/3 per cent interest in motion picture rights of the Shelby battle, while Loy P. Molumby and Mayor Jim Johnson have a 41 2/3 per cent interest in the pictures.

## NEENAH FINES FOR NOT STOPPING AT HIGHWAYS

Elmer Smith, a taxicab driver of Appleton paid a fine of \$10 and costs at Neenah Wednesday for violating the arterial highway ordinance. The arrest was made by Officer Nooyen of that city.

# GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods Service, Satisfaction

## Special Showing of American Dinnerware

White With Gold Rose Design and Line--Smooth Edges--Good Substantial Shapes

That Is Reasonably Priced at  
\$6.48 up to \$37.50 Set

**100 Pc. Dinner Set \$16.75**  
Standard Composition as Follows:  
Twelve pie plates—twelve breakfast plates—twelve dinner plates—twelve individual butters—twelve fruits—twelve tea cups and saucers—one platter, 10 inch—one platter, 12 inch—one covered dish—one covered casserole—one sauce boat—one pickle—one sugar bowl—one creamer—one round bowl—one oblong baker—one covered butter.

**42 Pc. Dinner Set \$6.48**  
Standard Composition as Follows:  
Six pie plates—six dinner plates—six individual butters—six fruits—six tea cups and saucers—one platter—one oblong vegetable dish—one round bowl—one creamer—one sugar.

The Choice of Three Exclusive Decorations

**42 Piece Set \$9.95**

**100 Piece Set \$27.50**

(1) Pretty cloverleaf pattern with gold striping—smooth edges—good shapes.  
(2) Dutch blue in block line border effect, clear white body, a good breakfast set or for everyday service. (3) Rosebud and festoon border design, pink is the predominating color on plain edge Empress shape.

The composition of both the 42 and 100 piece sets are standard as detailed above.

## Three High Quality Dinnerware Decorations

**42 Piece Set \$13.60**

**100 Piece Set \$37.50**

(1) Greek key on gray band with flower cluster makes a very distinctive pattern, the shape is new and attractive.  
(2) Two tone Dutch blue wave line border broken with yellow Mayflower inserts on substantial new shape.  
(3) Pure white with coin gold wide band and hairline border, smooth edges, conservative shape.

The composition of both 42 and 100 piece sets are standard as detailed above. See window and stock showing.





(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

Henry made his way to his father's side; they withdrew to a corner and bent their heads together, murmuring inaudibly. Gray watched them with unblinking intensity; he nodded to Buddy Briskow, and the latter, as if heeding some prearranged signal, removed his hands from his pockets and stepped farther into the room. He, too, watched the agitated pair.

"Why—look here!" the secretary gasped, after a moment or two. "This—this gives you control?"

Bell Nelson raised a stricken face. "Control?" he repeated, faintly. "Control?" He strode to the end of the table, and with shaking hands he ran through the sheet of neatly folded certificates. "Sold out, by God!" He fell to cursing certain men, the names of whom caused Swope and Murphy and Gage to prick up their ears.

Gray was still staring at the junior Nelson; it was to him more than to the father he spoke: "Sold out is right! It came high, but I think it is worth the price. We intend to vote our stock."

"By that I infer that you're going to take the bank over—take its management away from Bell and Henry?" Bennett Swope ventured.

"Naturally."

The elder Nelson voiced an unintelligible exclamation.

"That's a pretty rough deal. Bell has put his life into it. It is an institution, a credit to the community. It would be a misfortune if it fell into the hands of—into the control of somebody who—"

The ranchman hesitated, then blurted forth, angrily: "Well, I don't like the look of this thing. I want to know what it means."

"I'll tell you," Henry cried, unevenly. "I'll tell you what it means. Persecution. Revenge. Hatred. I quarreled with this man in France. He's vindictive; he followed me here—tried every way to run me—cost me thousands, hundreds of thousands of dollars. Father and I were—we were pinched. We had to realize some quick money to protect our oil holdings—offsets and the like—and we sold a lot of our stock with the understanding that we could—that we would buy it back at a higher figure. We only borrowed on it, you might say—hypothecated it. We thought we were dealing with friends, but—Friends! My God! The speaker seized his head.

"The stock was not hypothecated. You sold it," Gray said, quietly. "It is all a personal matter a grudge."

"Is that true, Mr. Gray?" Swope inquired.

"Substantially. But I'm waiting for Colonel Nelson to tell you more; to tell you the whole story of our antagonism."

Martin Murphy, who had been a silent onlooker up to this point, made himself heard. "Mr. Gray, I don't like the look of this any better than Swope does. You say you paid high for your stock; do you intend to wreck the institution, lose a fortune?"

"I had ventured to hope that you three gentlemen would remain on the board."

"He doesn't want the bank," Henry Nelson exclaimed, hoarsely. "That's all a bluff. He wants his price. How much, Gray? What'll it cost us?"

"Oh, there is a price for everything! Mine will surprise you however, it is so low. Can't you guess what it is?" The speaker's intent gaze had never left Henry Nelson's face; it was fixed there now, as cold as relentless as the stare of a python.

Bell Nelson leaned forward, his lips parted, a new eagerness came into his purple countenance. "Well, well! What is it?" he demanded, querulously.

"Indication."

There was a moment of silence. "What is he talking about, Henry?" Bell's eyes were strained toward his son.

"I don't know," the latter said, in a thin voice. "He's crazy—always was."

"I'm giving you a chance, Colonel. You'd better take it. Think carefully." When there came no response to this warning, Gray shrugged. "Very well! There is nothing further, except to complete the transfer and proceed with the business of the meeting. Mr. Briskow will be the next president, and I shall occupy the position of vice president and treasurer now held by you."

The effect of this declaration was electric. With a cry the younger Nelson turned forward. Confusion followed. It was of short duration, however, for Henry found himself locked in the arms of the Briskow giant.

Gray continued. "I have something to say to you gentlemen before we go on with the meeting, and I wish to say it in the presence of

Colonel Nelson and his—

"You—don't keep me here. I refuse to sit," Henry shouted, and he pushed past Swope toward the door. "Wait!" It was the elder Nelson speaking, and in his voice was a new note—a note of triumph. "Stock can't be transferred at an annual meeting. It has to be done in advance—ten days, I think it is. Am I right, Senator?"

"That is the usual procedure," Senator Lowe agreed.

"Then there won't be any meeting!" Bell loudly declared.

"I think we'd better go," someone said. "This is too extraordinary—We're in no frame of mind to go ahead."

"I must insist that you remain long enough to hear me out. You have no right to refuse. There is something you must be told."

"I'll admit I'm curious to know what the devil it all means," Murphy, the lumberman, confessed; "but I don't know that I should accept an explanation from you. Not after Henry's accusations. I've known him and Bell for years."

"I respect your friendship for them, and I shan't expect you to put trust in my words. It seems to me, however, that you owe it, to that friendship to hear me. This incident has taken a turn wholly unexpected, and I must confess, disappointing. I looked for a different outcome—hoped to be able to force an explanation—" The speaker shook his head and frowned again, perplexedly. When, after a moment of indecisive murmuring, the three directors seated themselves, Gray thanked them with a bow. "I'll be as brief as possible, and if you don't mind I'll stand as I talk. I'm in no mood to sit. I'll have to go back a bit—" It was several seconds before he resumed.

"When it became evident that the quarrel with this man was going to war, I managed to get in at Flattsburg and took the officers' training course. It was easy for me to complete that course, because I had served in the Spanish War and had kept up my interest in military affairs. Something convinced those who ought to know that I possessed qualifications of unusual value to the country—a wide business experience at home and abroad, knowledge of languages perhaps—anyhow, I was called to Washington. There I met Henry Nelson—a valuable man, too, in his way. We were commissioned at the same time and sent overseas on the same ship to engage in the same work—military intelligence. I didn't like the job, but it was considered important, and naturally I couldn't pick and choose. Of course it was secret, confidential work. No need of going into that here.

"Nelson's and my duties were identical, our authority was equal; we were ordered to work hand in hand, and although we were commissioned together, technically, he outranked me owing to the fact that he was given his commission a moment before I got mine.

"When we arrived in France I tackled my job with all the energy I had. I tried for results. Nelson, I discovered in time, was concerned only in taking entire credit for all that he and I and the whole organization under us accomplished and in advancing himself. I worked; he played politics.

"I rebelled. I had to, or be made ridiculous. I warned him, privately, as man to man. He ignored the warning. Then I prepared a complete report, showing by the copies of his orders, by the records of our respective accomplishments, by our correspondence, how he had systematically and maliciously endeavored to nullify my work and—and the like. It was not a pretty report to read. I turned it in to him for submission higher up."

"Then it was that he outgeneraled me. He was furious, of course, but he apologized—abjectly. He admitted that he had been wrong; that he had imposed upon me. He promised to play fair if I'd permit him to withhold the report, and—I was deceived.

"For a while we worked in harmony. I became engaged in an intricate case, having to do with a leak concerning transport sailings and routes—a matter involving the lives of thousands of our boys—millions of dollars in supplies, and I went to Paris, under cover. It had to be handled with extreme care—some danger about it, too. A very interesting case, I assure you. I lived in a house with some of the people under surveillance. One of them was a woman, extremely attractive—thoroughly unscrupulous. My avenue of approach was through her. Nelson, of course, knew what I was doing; he was about the only one who did."

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

## BROX SISTERS

"Three heads are better than one," the Brox Sisters decided when they went on the stage. They will hold you spell-bound when you hear them sing

"Little Boy Blues"

And

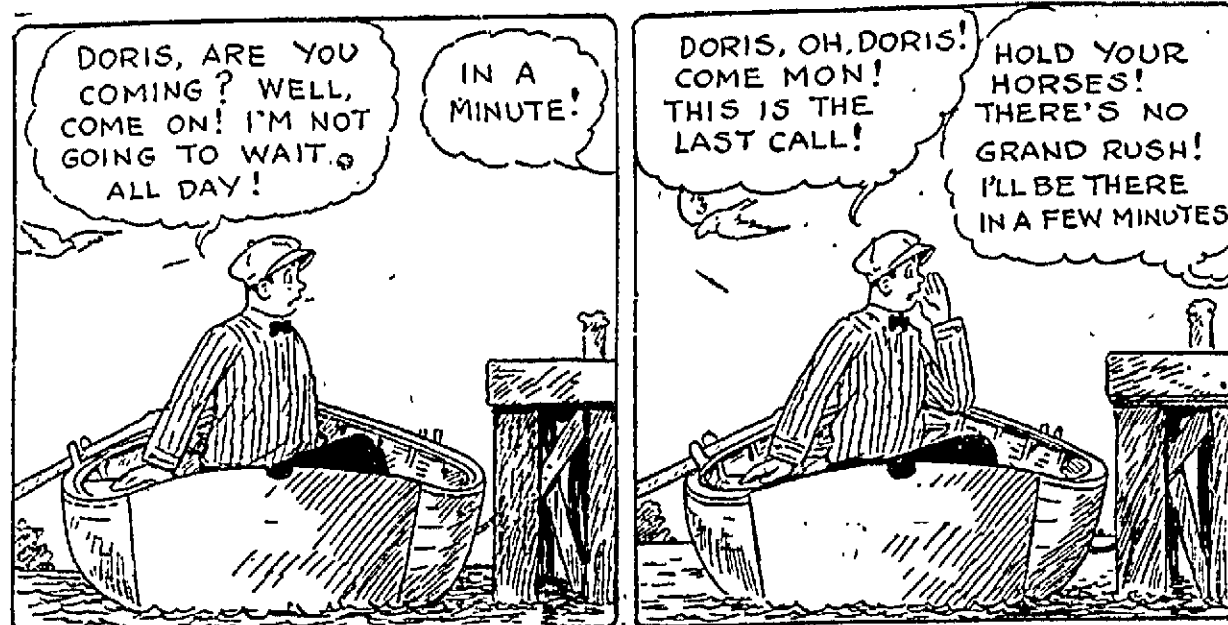
"Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Tennessee"

Brunswick Record No. 2427—75c

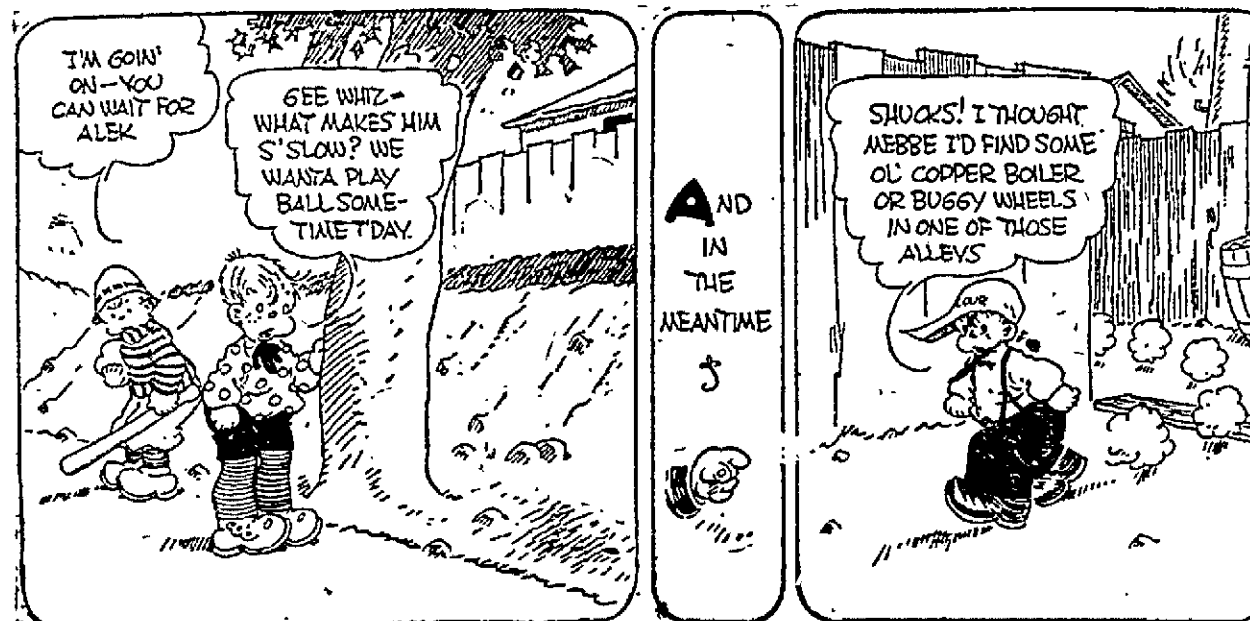
A bewildering mixture of Joy



## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



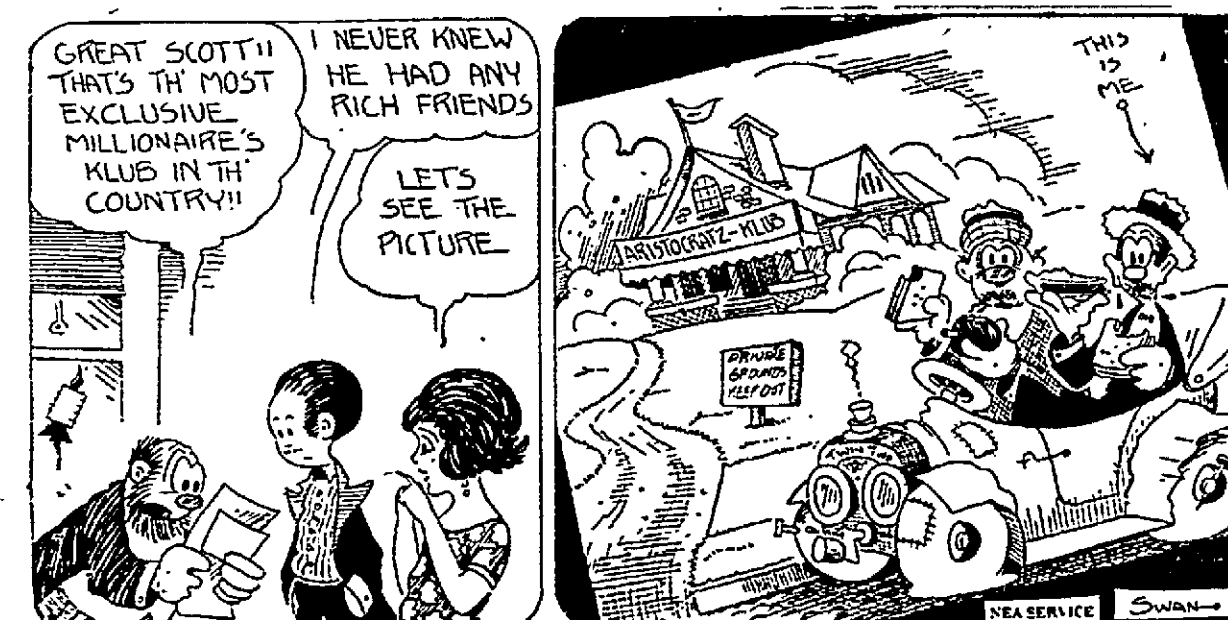
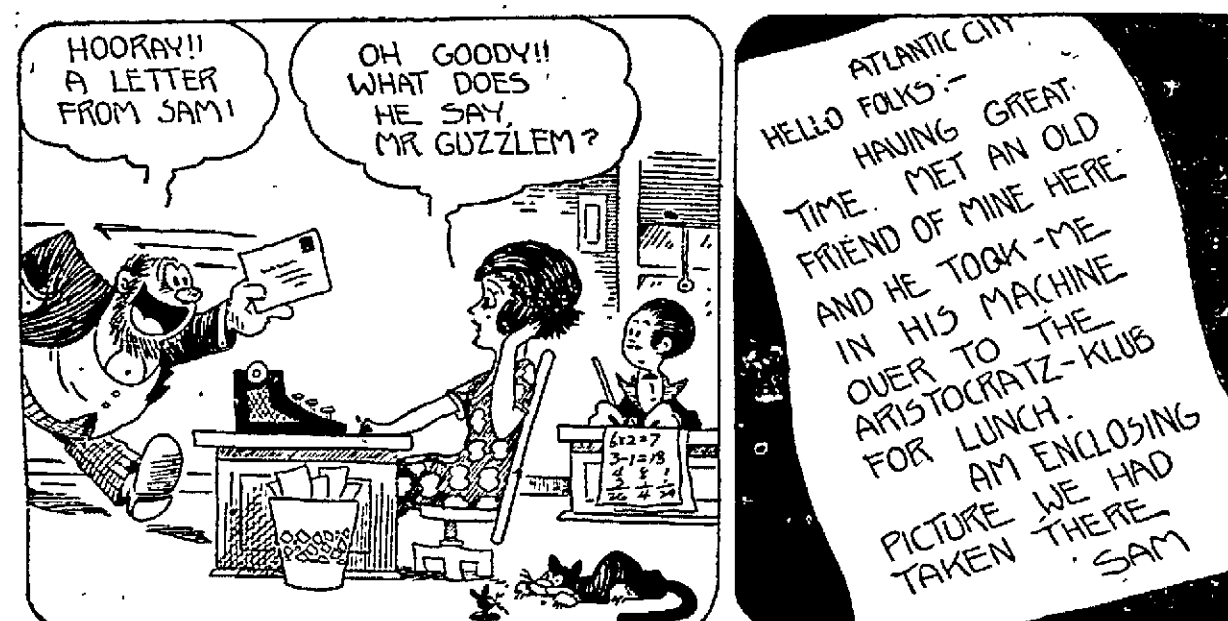
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SALESMAN SAM

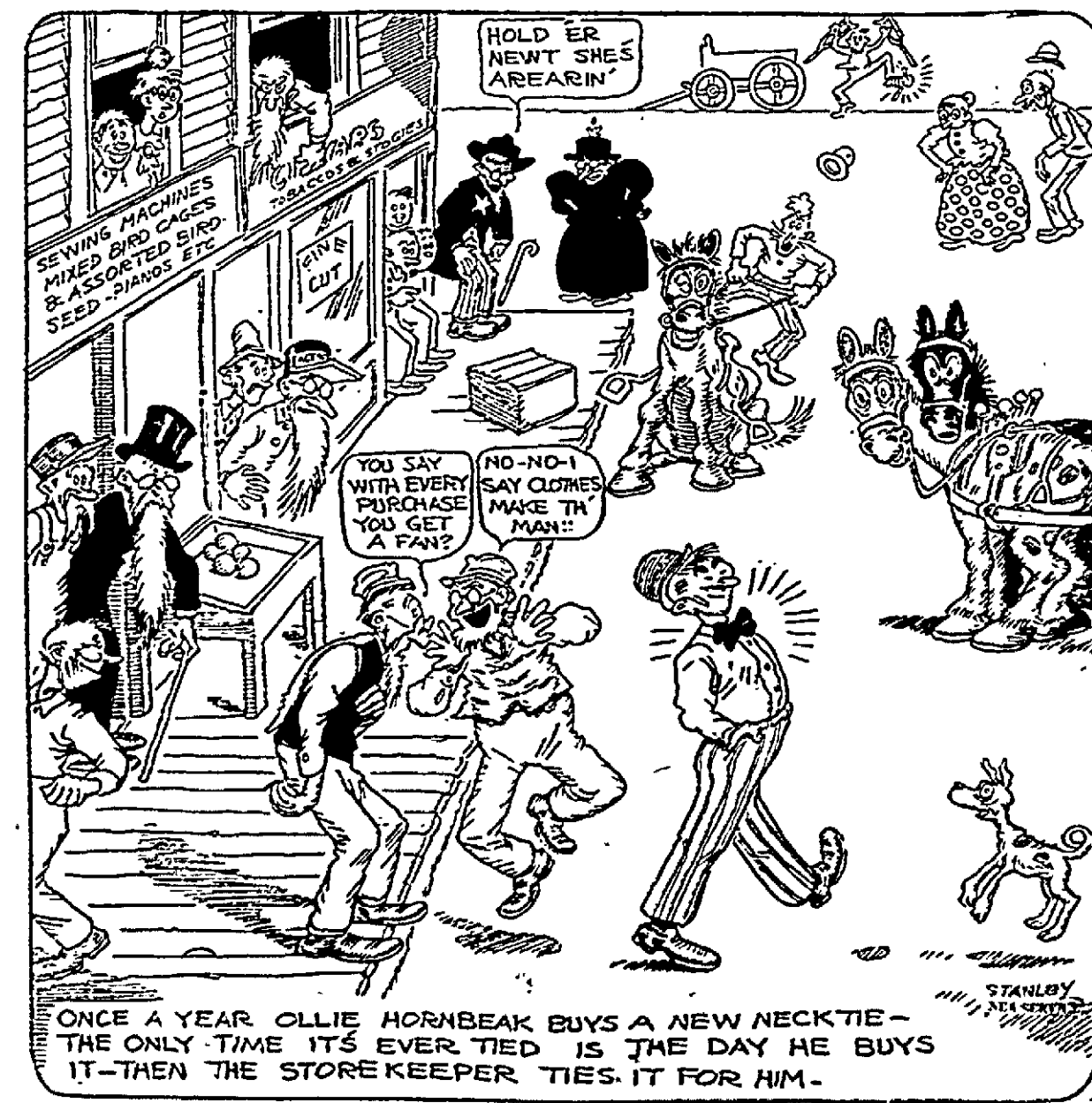
## Sam's Getting Clubby

By SWAN



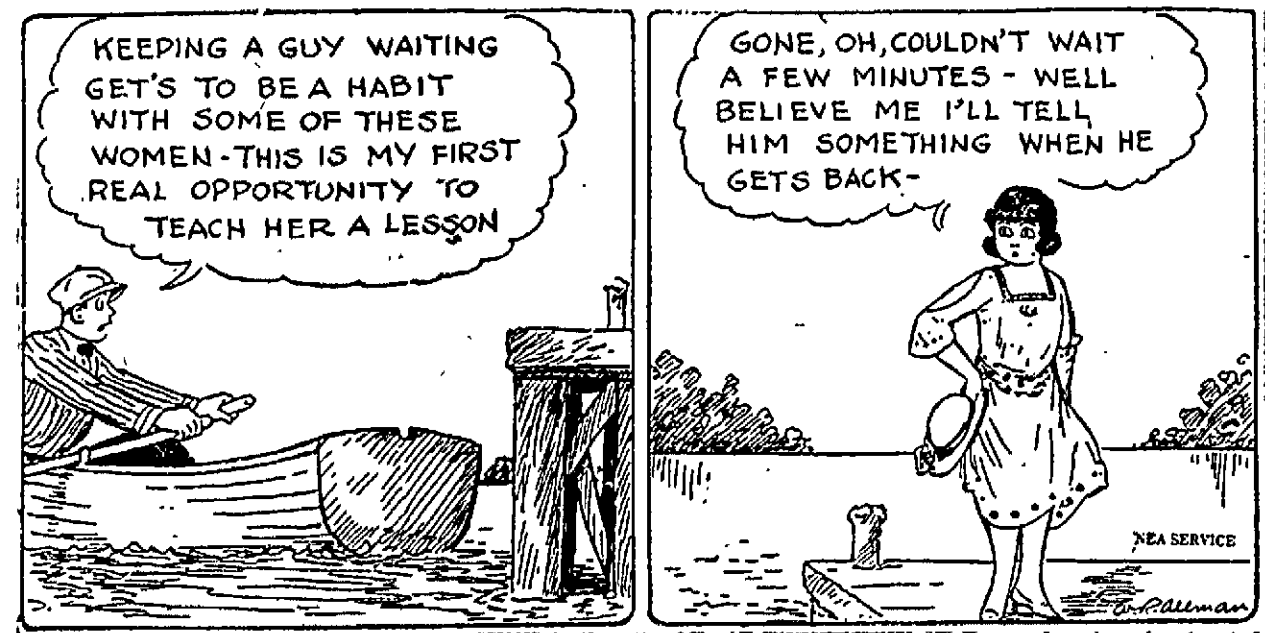
## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



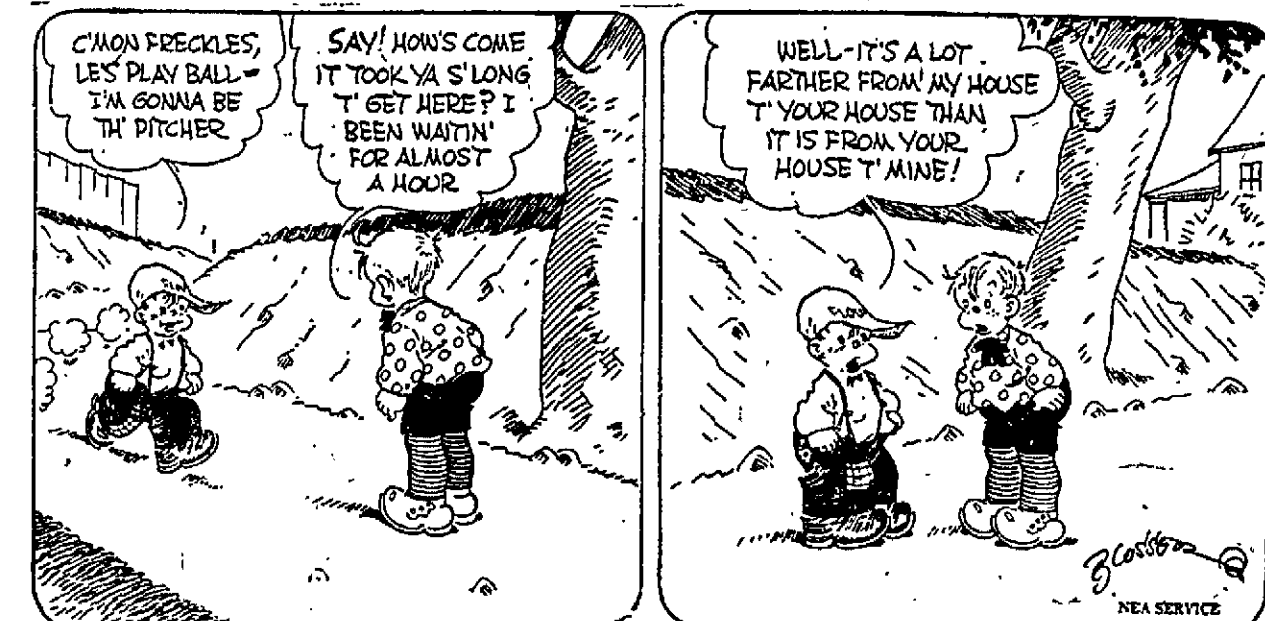
## A Good Opportunity

By ALLMAN



## Especially the Way Alek Came

By BLOSSER



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



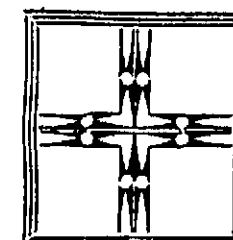
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



MRS. HOOPLE TRIPS THE ICE RUSH





## USED CARS MADE TO RUN LIKE NEW ONES

Essex-Hudson Organization  
Proud Of Its Used  
Car Record

"Our business reputation rests just as much on used cars we sell as it does in the fine new Hudson-Essex models," said J. F. McCann, Hudson and Essex dealer.

"Walk through our used car department and you must look closely to be sure that the cars on display are really 'used'—they really look new.

"The Hudson and Essex cars are all reconditioned; in fact this firm will not sell a used Hudson or Essex car as is. When one is traded in, it is immediately sent through the shops for all necessary mechanical work; new battery if needed; new tires are substituted for those badly worn, and it is not unusual to put on all new tires; a complete new top is installed where necessary, or if the top is in good condition, the curtains are carefully gone over and fitted; if upholstery is ripped or cushions have bad springs, all this is given careful attention, then the car is sent to the paint shop.

"The entire organization feels a special pride in the rebuilt cars. It is hardly possible for us to keep a stock of these reconditioned Hudson cars, and we usually have a waiting list for the reconditioned Essex cars of all models.

"That there is a market for cars thus treated there can be no doubt; many men want a car of standard make, but do not feel like putting into the purchase the price of a new car. If they are able to buy one that has been used, that looks good and runs good, at a reasonable price, they will appreciate a real value, and when they get it, will be as good a booster for the firm as the purchaser of the most expensive new car handled.

"Our company numbers among its new car purchasers many people to whom they first sold used cars and later traded on new car sales. It is not unusual for this firm to sell several cars to employees of the same industry or enterprise; one man buys an atlas his associates, or comes with them to buy also.

## JEWETT DEALER WINS NOVEL BET

Four Cylinder Car Owner Convinced That Sixes Have More Power

A Paige and Jewett dealer won a novel bet a couple of weeks ago from a gentleman who had just purchased a popular make of four-cylinder car and he secured a lot of good word-of-mouth advertising in the bargain.

Jack Bailey, the Postman, heard the details and conditions of the bet several times as he traveled through south-central Michigan and each time this example of the Jewett's dogged pulling power had grown to become a greater and more complete victory. The bare facts are worth publishing. Here they are:

The four-cylinder car owner in question, stepped into the showroom of the Larabee Auto Sales in Jackson, Michigan, to look over the Jewett. When asked by Sales Manager Moore what he thought of the car, he candidly replied, "Not very much."

Mr. Moore does not like to have people skeptical about the performing ability of the Jewett, therefore he offered to bet the owner ten dollars that he, in his four-cylinder car, could not follow a Jewett for 15 minutes at a speed not to exceed 25 miles an hour.

The bet was taken and the Jewett led the way to a park located a few miles out of town. Here there was a sand bank from which sand had been dug to build a road. This bank was steep, its surface, 6 to 8 inches of fine, loose earth that afforded very little traction and it had a sharp step at the crest.

Up this embankment the Jewett climbed in second gear; but the four did not have the power to follow. The owner tried it twice, stalling both times. Mr. Moore won his ten dollars and convinced another four-cylinder car owner of the truth of the statement, "Sixes do beat Fours."

## POOR PRACTICE TO RUN WITH LIGHTS ON

Burning head lights during the day time while on a trip is not practical, says Mr. Burke of Langstadt-Meyer.

The reasons why are:  
1st. It shortens the life of your lamps.  
2nd. The generator running under load causes it to heat.  
3rd. It takes more power to run a generator while it is charging at a high rate.

The way to overcome this trouble is to have an automobile electrician test your battery regularly. From these tests he can figure out the correct charging rate for your battery under different driving conditions, so that it will do away with the necessity of burning your lamps.

## ELECTRIC SYSTEM IS HEART OF CAR

Willard Has Found Right Combination For High Class Battery

From the beginning of electric starting and lighting of automobiles the storage battery has been and continues to be the most important part in the entire system. In recent years, this importance has been still further increased by the growing tendency to depend altogether on the battery for ignition. This was a perfectly natural development, for in order to have the car lighted when the engine was not running, one must have a battery. This in turn, necessitates a generator connected with the engine, so that one can use engine power when running to keep the battery fully charged and not be compelled to have it recharged from some outside source at expense to the owner.

A good automobile battery must be one with low internal resistance. It must not increase capacity too rapidly on charge and yet must give an immense output on sudden demand. Great attention had to be paid to the mechanical structure of the battery, to the manufacture of the plates from carefully selected lead compounds pasted upon a lead frame work called a "grid," to the balancing of all elements in each cell. In other words, not only the battery as a whole, but many individual parts of the battery had to be a compromise between the advantage of size, long life, cost, etc., and the problem was to find just the right compromise.

Perhaps the greatest improvement made in the internal structure of the automobile starting and lighting battery is the development of the well-known Threaded Rubber Insulation used in Willard batteries. This is made by piercing the rubber cross ways, that is, from the surface to surface, with nearly 200,000 little threads. This combination makes it possible to use the strongest and most durable insulating material known, because it permits the chemical action of the battery to go on through the threads by capillary attraction, and yet does not allow the active material of the plates to come in contact, which ultimately results if the rubber is pierced with holes and is not protected by additional insulation of some other kind.

The distinctive and individual appearance of advance body styles—A car as easy to drive and handle at 60 miles as at 20 miles—A chassis in which rattles and squeaks will not develop—A motor that properly powers the particular model for which it is designed—A complete solid body of individual design and substantial construction—A car made of only highest grade materials necessary for sterling quality throughout—

## BUICK CAR STANDS TEST OF TOURING

Never is a car put to a more severe test than on a long tour. Then is the time that any weakness will be revealed and any lack of comfort or riding quality will become apparent.

It is then that a car must face the worst of weather as well as the best and if the tour is of any great length, it will encounter a wide variety of trying road conditions. That the Buick meets such a test and emerges supreme is a fact that thousands of motorists have established by actual experience. They have hummed merrily along on well-paved thoroughfares and have pushed through sandy desert trails and deep mud, always with the same sense of security and dependability.

That is one reason why the Buick is particularly suited for touring purposes, but coupled with it is the satisfaction that comes from knowing that a reliable and efficient service is always close at hand. Seldom, even on a long trip, does a Buick require the attention of an Authorized Service Station, but the motorist is happy in the knowledge that he can get such service when he needs it, no matter in what part of the country he may be.

## TUBULAR BACKBONE IS DURANT FEATURE

Theodore VanderPlatten of Little Chute is a mighty enthusiastic booster of the Star car. Driving between Appleton and Little Chute on Sunday evening at a high rate of speed and blinded by the powerful lights of an approaching car, he went off the concrete. The car turned completely over twice, two wheels coming off breaking windshield and two top bows. In the Little Chute garage, his Star car, after this severe usage has a perfect running condition.

## CHEVROLET RIGHT CAR FOR VACATION

Masters Difficult Roads Easily: Economy Helps To Cut Down Costs

Most vacation pay checks provide a Chevrolet. Spend your vacation and your vacation fund to the best advantage by playing gypsy with modern comforts and conveniences. Go wherever your fancy leads through shady country lanes, stopping for lunch by some scolding brook, pitching your auto tent on starry nights in some sheltered glen. The usual heavy expense for fares, rooms and restaurant meals can be invested in a Chevrolet, ready and able to serve and please you for years. Then, too, every Saturday and Sunday can be added to your usual vacation period with your Chevrolet. Chevrolet easily masters difficult roads encountered in vacation travel. It is reliable. Its economy helps make your vacation cost less than living at home. Wherever you go you will not be far from Chevrolet service.

## REO FLEXIBILITY IS SHOWN IN TEST

24 Hours At 1.3 Miles Per Hour And Then Jumped To 55 Miles

Twenty seven miles in 24 hours of continuous running in high gear! Then up to 55 miles per hour without a single adjustment! In a stock seven passenger Reo touring car.

That is Reo flexibility, proof of the utter dependability of Reo cooling. The figures were established in test recently on the Los Angeles speedway.

While the average speed for the 24 hour period was 1.3 miles per hour, several laps were made more slowly. One was done at .6 miles per hour. The laps were a mile and a quarter in length.

Observers and timers introduced a standard element into the run when they devised numerous stunts to portray the slow speed. In one case men were able to walk faster on their hands than the Reo was moving.

The test was made by the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

## KISSEL SUPPLIES LONG FELT NEED

For the many Appleton motorists who have wanted a custom-built car within a medium price range—this new Model "Fifty-five" has the Kissel custom-built chassis and body, and new custom-built motor, that smoothly accelerates to a mile-a-minute speed in sixty seconds without the usual vibration. The high standards of hand craftsmanship and advanced engineering for which Kissel has long been noted—were maintained throughout the new Model "Fifty-five" which produced on a quantity basis permits medium prices and embodies these features.

The distinctive and individual appearance of advance body styles—A car as easy to drive and handle at 60 miles as at 20 miles—A chassis in which rattles and squeaks will not develop—A motor that properly powers the particular model for which it is designed—

A complete solid body of individual design and substantial construction—A car made of only highest grade materials necessary for sterling quality throughout—

A car in which the owner's convenience has been properly provided for—A manufactured car—designed and built complete under one roof, where uniformly high standard of workmanship are guaranteed.

## FORD MAKES 6,700 AUTOS EVERY DAY

June Orders Totaled 311,000, Largest in Company's History

June found the Ford Motor Co. undertaking the greatest task of its career, that of attempting to fill an order list for cars and trucks which totals 311,000 for the month.

Popularity of the Ford never has been so strikingly illustrated as this year, for every month has brought increasing orders with June topping them all.

And the demand for the Ford extends into every section of the country, for dealers from the smallest town to the largest city all have asked for increased allotments of Ford cars and trucks for delivery to their customers.

Production has been steadily moved upward right along and the enormous manufacturing facilities of the company are daily being taxed to the utmost in an endeavor to meet the demand, and to assist in delivering cars with as little delay as possible.

During June production was on a schedule which called for approximately 6,700 cars and trucks a day, another increase in the record-breaking output which sales demands make necessary.

## NASH FACTORIES CAN'T MEET DEMAND

Wisconsin Built Car Described As Great Machine At Fair Price

The ever increasing popularity of Nash is attested by the inability of Nash factories to keep pace with demand. The first of July found Nash with 2,600 unfilled orders and Nash plants, Kenosha and Milwaukee, working under high pressure, endeavoring to catch up. With old owners buying new Nash cars and new auto owners joining the Nash ranks, the slogan "Everywhere a Nash," is being brought to a realization.

day can be added to your usual vacation period with your Chevrolet. Chevrolet easily masters difficult roads encountered in vacation travel. It is reliable. Its economy helps make your vacation cost less than living at home. Wherever you go you will not be far from Chevrolet service.

## VELIE ENGINE IS FIT FOR AIRPLANE

Engineering Perfection Permits Indefinite Running At High Speed

One of the most important advances in automobile construction in the last two years by the Velie Motors Corporation in its now famous valve-in-head motor which embodies all the latest features of the finest airplane engines.

And comment by leading automobile engineers throughout the country would seem to more than bear out the modest claim of the manufacturers.

"When Velie states that it has brought down to earth the best features of aircraft motor construction in its Velie-built engine it is justified," Lentz Electric & Auto Co., Velie distributor in this territory, says. "One has only to listen to the high praise of the motor by owners of the car in this vicinity to be assured of it. They comment that they have never seen such a perfect system of direct lubrication outside of cars in the very highest priced class."

The Velie engineers analyzed and studied all the latest and advanced types of airplane motors. In some respects, they improved on aircraft skill. Performance records of the Velie-built motor reported by owners in different sections of the country are nothing short of remarkable.

The Velie built motor, as designed and lubricated, may be operated at high speed, indefinitely. Speed at a constant unchanging pace, engineering experts say, gives the hardest test an engine has to stand.

Months of experiment brought out the perfect lubricating system, that enables the aircraft engine to function so smoothly and speedily without burning itself out in the first hour of flight. A thin film of oil which is kept constantly between all moving and bearing surfaces does the trick.

## 1910 HUPMOBILE STILL IS RUNNING

Well Built Car Gives Good Service After Many Years Of Usefulness

When another car would have outlived its usefulness, the Hupmobile goes serenely on, giving the same faithful, steady service that characterized the first days of its ownership.

Such an instance is a letter from Dr. J. G. Culliff, of Albany, Ga., who informs us that he is driving a Model 20 Hupmobile, No. 592.

He inquires as to the year of its manufacture, and desires to know whether he can obtain oversize pistons. He goes on to say:

"It has been on the job ten years for me, and was second hand when I got it. It is the wonder of this town."

The factory records show that this particular car—one of the original Hupmobile runabouts—was built in 1910. Moreover, the service department informed Dr. Culliff that he could be supplied with any and all parts necessary to the operation of his car—one of the earliest we built.

From another section comes an inquiry equally interesting. L. Woner, of Rock, Kansas, asks for specifications of our latest product, the Hupmobile is a model of the famous "32"—and he has been using it since 1912.

"The speedometer has been worn out for three years," his letter says. "I don't know how many miles the car has gone. The motor has had one set of new rings—all that has ever been replaced."

## MAXWELLS SET NEW ECONOMY RECORD

Nineteen good Maxwells entered in an owners' economy run, staged by Messrs. Sidney C. Bros., Ltd., good Maxwell distributors in Johannesburg, South Africa, each supplied with an Imperial gallon (consult standard B-L tables of measurements for this fine distinction) of gasoline, traveled an average distance of 37 1/4 miles. The highest mileage obtained was 46 miles and the lowest 28 1/4—

—a truly remarkable record. The majority of the drivers entered were strictly amateurs and the cars were in no way altered to make the run. After the run Messrs. C. Bros. made the claim, with fifty pounds to back the assertion, that any good Maxwell under the same conditions and over the same roads could duplicate or better the average performance.

The Johannesburg "Daily Star" in reprinting the run had the following to say of the car and its performance: "The Maxwell is a car with an engine big enough to take everything on top, and this test is very definite proof of the car's efficiency and economy in operation. It is always possible to get stunt results with skilled drivers but many Maxwell owners declare that they get petrol consumption of about 20 miles per gallon in ordinary everyday work. The general all-around result of 37 1/4 miles per gallon was less surprising to them than to motorists present who had no experience with Maxwell cars."

ning motor, springs intact, and the frame perfectly straight.

Louis Kurz, local dealer in Durant and Star automobiles, when questioned about the tubular backbone, to which the safety of the above car is attributed, states that it is the foremost improvement in motor car design in several years and is used only on Durant-built cars, being protected by patents.

"The frame of a motor car consists of long side members and shorter supporting cross members," he

says. "The Durant tubular backbone is hollow steel cylinder, securely riveted at both ends to the second and third frame cross members. It holds the whole frame rigid and prevents any distortion from uneven road surfaces. The springs are forced to perform their proper function, the frame and body remaining level while the springs completely absorb road shocks."

"Mounted on such a foundation, the body panels, joints and doors are free from twists and strains; creaking and rattling are reduced to a

minimum and the body is in good condition even after long use. Such construction also makes it possible to mount every mechanical unit independently, making a consequent ease of adjustment and disassembly.

"The tubular backbone fills a double purpose. It not only braces the frame but also acts as a muffler, being hollow. The exhaust, going into the tube of steel is carried for so long a distance in the tube that no muffler plates are necessary. By the time the exhaust has traversed the tubular

backbone interior and escaped from the outlet, the silencing process has been completed. By eliminating a number of hitherto necessary parts and doing away with muffler rattles and the chance of a noisy blown exhaust, the backbone is doubly welcomed by auto owners and traffic policemen.

"In this incident, the force went to the frame, where it was braced back by the tubular backbone and taken up naturally by the springs, eliminating body strain or breakage."

# Automotive Directory

BUICK

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

"Every Year is a Buick Year"

VELIE MOTOR CARS

Distributed in This Territory by

THE LENZ ELECTRIC & AUTO CO.

Phone 29

LITTLE CHUTE

THE HUPMOBILE

Marks Auto Co., Appleton

Phone 249-W

771 Atlantic St.

Siebers & Kramer Auto Co.

KIMBERLY

Phone 9072R5

REDNER AUTOMOBILE CO.

State Distributor

PEERLESS

NEENAH

Phone 290

Cadillac

Hudson

Essex

J. T. McCANN CO.

Phone 610

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.

Paige and Jewett

W. & F. SALES CO.

The "KISSEL" Line

"The Custom Built Car"

Phone 2074

1353 Carver St.

Maxwell and Chalmers

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

CLARENCE ST. JOHN, Mgr.

Phone 467

Open Evenings and Sundays

FOX RIVER MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet Cars

Phone 456

934-38 College Ave.

APPLETON AUTO CO.

PHONE 198

— Distributors of —

Reo Trucks and Passenger Cars

DURANT and STAR

Sales and Service

GENERAL AUTO SHOP

768 Washington Street

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.

Exide Batteries, Auto-Lite Parts

Zenith Carbureters

Phone 44

1017 College Ave.

Sixes — NASH — Fours

and the Lafayette 8

TRI CITY NASH CO.

Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.

I. E. Maxwell, Mgr.

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO.

Washington St. Bldg.

Phone 150

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS

All Electrical Repair Work

Guaranteed



# APPLETON SINGERS WILL TAKE PART IN MANITOWOC FEST

Annual Saengerfest Will Be  
Held In Lake Shore City  
July 14 And 15

The annual saengerfest of the East Wisconsin Saenger Bezirk, which was held in Appleton two years ago, will take place at Manitowoc Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15. O. W. Schaefer of Appleton, district president, will be the principal speaker at the banquet and entertainment to be held Saturday evening, July 14.

All the societies of the district, including those of Appleton, are diligently rehearsing the five songs which will be rendered under the direction of Prof. George Urban, who has acted as fest director for several years. The five fest songs which will be rendered by a massed choir of 300 voices are "Hinaus zum Wald," "Fruehling am Rhein," "Schlachthumne," "Abends," and "Gruesse an die Heimath."

Members of the Frier-Saengerbund and Concordia Singing society of Manitowoc have been working for several months preparing for the fest which, it is expected will be attended by several thousand people from this part of the state. Appleton will be

# WHERE TO MARKET

represented by a large delegation of singers.

The program will open Saturday morning with a reception to the visitors and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a business session of the district officers and delegates. The annual banquet and entertainment will be held in the evening.

The final rehearsal of the massed choir will take place in the morning. A picnic preceded by a parade will be held Sunday afternoon at which the fest songs will be rendered. This district consists of 15 societies from 16 cities of eastern and northern Wisconsin.

**SPECIAL!**  
Red Raspberries, Sturgeon Bay Cherries, large Cherry Currants, Telephone Peas. Phone 1138—W. C. FISH.

Ladies Free Tonite, Waverly.

## SEEK NAMES FOR JUNIOR SCHOOLS

At the July meeting of the board of education, the building committee for the junior high schools was given the power to consider and act upon names for the new schools. No action has been taken prior to this time in the matter of naming the schools, which have been referred to as east and west junior high schools.

Aside from allowing a few bills, the only matter of business which came before the board was the changing of its time of meeting from the first to the second Monday of each month. This was done in order to facilitate the handling of the monthly bills.

## Notice to Contractors

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned until July 17th, 1923 at Eight (8) O'clock P. M. for Twenty Thousand (\$20,000) Dollars Municipal Village Water Works Bonds and Thirty Thousand (\$30,000) Dollars Mortgage Certificate Water Works Bonds in accordance with ordinance drafted by Thos. H. Ryan, Village Attorney, Appleton, Wis., also having said ordinance and specifications and on file in the office of the Village Clerk.

The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Information in regard to these bonds may be obtained at the Office of the Village Clerk or at the office of Thos. H. Ryan, Village Attorney, at Appleton, Wis.

Dated at Little Chute, Wisconsin, July 3rd, 1923.

Martin Van Hoof,  
Village Clerk,  
Little Chute, Wis. adv.

Eat More Fruit And Buy it at the City Market

FOR SATURDAY—Extra large California

38c


Sweet Cherries. A pound

We have the other Fresh California Fruits and what you want in Fresh Vegetables.

City Market & Fruit Store

Next to Palace

Phone 3280



—when you're thirsty

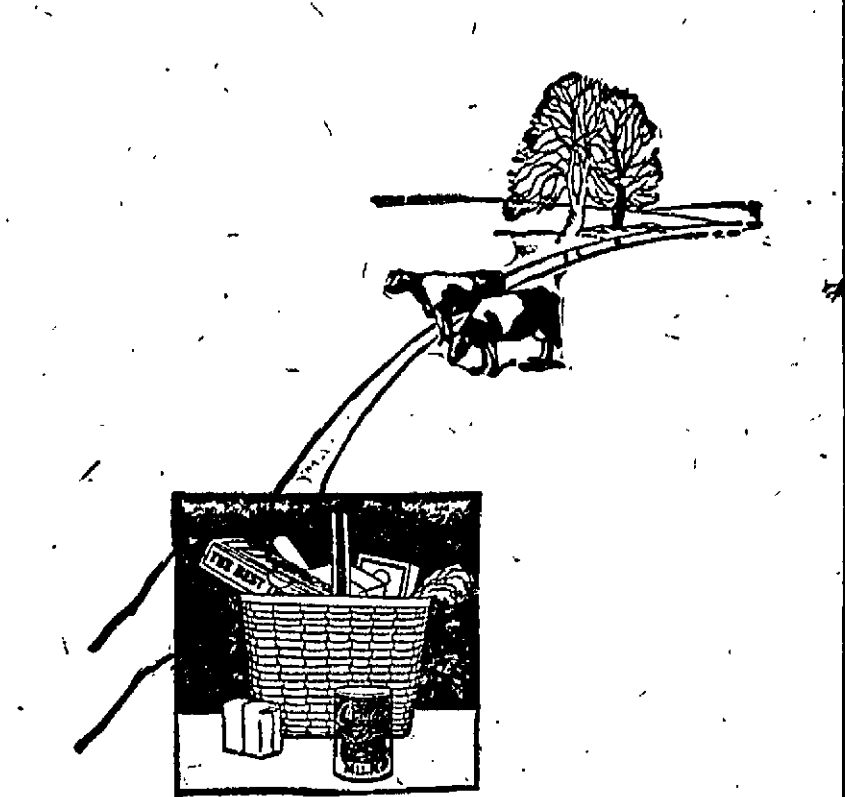
Angel drink

rich, smooth, creamy

10c—at fountains and soft drink places

PHONE 834

Dairy Specialty Co.



Y o u r

grocersells Carnation Milk. He knows it is good. He has ample proof of it every day, in the customers who come back for it again and again.

There are a hundred or more things upon the grocer's shelves, but none that he would rather sell than

Carnation. For, the constant sale of Carnation, the day in, day out, year after year demand for it, means volume business.

Carnation is one of the things which, by its own merit, helps to insure the stability and success of the

G r o c e r

Carnation is just pure, whole, cows' milk, with about 60% of the water removed by evaporation, then hermetically sealed and sterilized.

In its myriad uses, it daily enriches the balance in the health bank of thousands of families.

Use it for every meal, breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Carnation's consistency is about that of rich, country cream.

It may be served in the cream pitcher just as it comes from the can, or with water added as preferred—for creaming coffee, fruits or cereals. Use Carnation for all your cooking and baking. Order it today. Your grocer

S e l l s I t

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

That Hay Loader, Grain Binder and Mower. And don't forget that the Equity Exchange sells all this machinery.

We also have our shipment of Twine in now.

Buy Insecticides and save your crops.

Outagamie Equity Exchange

PHONE 1642

Be Sure to See



The Full Page Advertisement of the

Johnson WATER-BUG

THE LIGHTEST, LIVELIEST BOAT MOTOR ON THE WATER.

In This Week's Issue of Saturday Evening Post

Come in and let us give you a demonstration of this remarkable light-weight motor

Schlafer Hardware Co.

## A Free Orange and Lemon Recipe Book

Can you make banana canoes, Turkish delight, honey mousse, tulip dessert. Possibly you don't even know what they are.

These are desserts made by combining oranges and lemons with other ingredients to make delightful dishes.

Science has recently demonstrated that raw foods must form part of the diet in order that the body may not be undernourished. The use of oranges and lemons is a pleasing and palatable way of insuring a balanced food supply for the body.

There are hundreds of attractive ways in which they may be used. Any of our readers may have entirely free, a booklet giving over 200 recipes for serving oranges and lemons attractively, by themselves and in combination with other foods. All that is necessary is to clip the coupon below, mail it, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,  
The Appleton Post-Crescent  
Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Orange and Lemon Book.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....



They Come Here!

— For —

FOUNTAIN DAINITIES

Your neighbors, your friends and their friends come here for their Fountain dishes—they are served right—sanitarily and deliciously. The Ice Cream is the purest and the best and the flavorings are tasty, too. You'd better come here, too.

GMEINER'S

"Where Candymaking is a Fine Art."

"EAT OAKS"

PURE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES

HOME MADE — FRESH DAILY

The only Exclusive Candy Shop in the Valley.

OAKS'

Established 1885

Choice Meats

For Your Sunday Dinner

Corn-fed Native Beef

The Best the Market Produces

Soup Meat, lb. .... 8c

Beef Stew, lb. .... 15c

Beef Shoulder Roast, lb. .... 23c

Beef Rib Roast, lb. .... 25c

Hamburger, all meat, lb. .... 15c

Beef Liver, lb. .... 8c

Fresh Beef Tongue, lb. .... 25c

Corn-fed Young Pork

Pork Shoulders, whole, lb. .... 12 1/2c

Pork Shoulder Roast, fat on, lb. .... 16c

Pork Roast, lean, lb. .... 19c

Pork Loin, trimmed, lb. .... 23c

Pork Steak, lb. .... 20c

Pork Chops, lb. .... 23c

Pork Hocks, lb. .... 6c

Our Best Home Rendered Lard —10 lbs. or over, lb. .... 15c

Sugar-cured Smoked Meats

Bacon Strips, rib in, lb. .... 22c

Bacon Squares, lb. .... 15c

No. 1 Picnic Hams, lb. .... 15c

No. 1 Shinned Hams, lb. .... 25c

Silver Bell Oloco, lb. .... 20c

Swift's Premium Ham, whole, lb. .... 22c

Good Supply of Lamb, Veal and Chickens

Fancy Cooked Meats

Globe Boiled Ham.

Cooked Corned Beef Roll.

Veal Loaf.

Luncheon Loaf.

Ham Sausage.

Minced Ham.

Good supply of other makes of home made sausage.

Meat Bargains

AT

THE BONINI CASH MARKET

SATURDAY JULY 7th

Includes The Following:

EXTRA! — SPECIALS — EXTRA!

2 pounds lean Pork Steak for ..... 30c

3 pounds Beef Stew for ..... 25c

5 pounds Beef Roast for ..... 65c

2 pounds Hamburger Steak for ..... 25c

(One order of each of above to the customer)

FRESH HOME DRESSED PORK

Pork Roast, shoulders, fat on, per lb. .... 14c

Pork Roast, trimmed, per lb. .... 18c

Pork Loins, Roast, fat on, per lb. .... 16c

Pork Loin, Roast, trimmed, per lb. .... 20c and 22c

Pork Chops, Loin Ends, per lb. .... 20c

VEAL AND SPRING LAMB

Prime Veal and Fancy Spring Lamb at Reduced Prices

SMOKED MEATS

Picnic Hams, only per lb. .... 15c

Regular Hams, sugar-cured, half or whole, per lb. .... 25c

Home-cured Bacon Strips, per lb. .... 25c

POULTRY

Spring and Yearling Chickens in Plentiful Supply

Market

702-704 College Ave.

Phone 296-297

L. BONINI



It Holds the Heat


More than that, the heat is evenly distributed clear to the tip. You know what a uniformly heated ironing surface means to fine ironing—how much easier it makes the handling particularly of ruffles and lacy pieces! You'll find the Westinghouse Iron leaves nothing to be desired in convenience, speed, economy and good work.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.

"You Can Buy—If You Will Try—In Appleton"

Carnation Milk

"From Contented Cows"



CREAM OF CELERY SOUP

1 cup salt, 3 tbs. flour, 2 tbs. butter, 2 1/2 cups celery, pepper, 1 cup salt, 3 cups water, 1 cup Carnation Milk.

Use the leaves as well as the stalks of celery. Wash well and break in pieces; cook in water until soft. Add one teaspoon salt to the boiling celery. Melt butter; add flour; then milk, diluted with water, and cook 5 minutes. Strain celery and add the liquid to the sauce. This recipe serves six people.

SPICE CAKES

2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup Carnation Milk, 1/2 cup butter or substitute, 1 tsp. soda, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 tsp. allspice, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. baking powder. Cream the butter or substitute, add sugar, well beaten eggs, and molasses and milk, diluted with water. Mix and sift the flour, soda, baking powder, and spices. Add to mixture and bake in muffin pans in a moderately hot oven. This recipe makes sixteen cakes.

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK DRINKS

To each glass use one part Carnation Milk and two parts water, add two teaspoons CHO-CHO. Use more or less evaporated milk or CHO-CHO to suit the taste.

For hot drink, heat milk and then add CHO-CHO.

For a Delicious Egg Malted Milk simply add beaten eggs and stir.

There are many other recipes as good as these in the Carnation Cook Book. Send for it.

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY

217 Carnation Building Oconomowoc, Wis.

Buy Carnation in the Tall, 16 oz. or Small, 6 oz. can

The Label is Red and White



# MEAT SPECIALS

SATURDAY JULY 7th

Quality Cannot Be Better Prices Cannot Be Lower

## PORK

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	16-17c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
Pork Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
Pork Sausage, bulk, per lb.	12½c
Pork Sausage, casings, per lb.	20c

## EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA

Pork Steak, 2 lbs. for	30c
Limit 2 lbs. to a customer	
Lard, 2 lbs. for	25c
Limit 2 lbs. to a customer	

## PRIME NATIVE BEEF

Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb.	16c
Beef Chuck or Short Rib Roast, per lb.	18c
Beef Stew, per lb.	10c-12c
Soup Meat, per lb.	6c
Beef Round Chunks, per lb.	8c
Beef Rumps, whole, per lb.	12c
Hamburg Steak, per lb.	12c

## Milk-Fed Veal on Sale

### SPECIALS

Sugar-cured Bacon, strips, per lb.	25c
Sugar-cured Bacon, sliced, per lb.	30c
Sugar-cured Calas Hams, per lb.	14c
Sugar-cured Regular Hams, fat off, per lb.	25c-27c
Sugar-cured Regular Hams, trimmed lean, sliced, per lb.	30c-35c
Kokoheart Oleomargarine, per lb.	20c

### FOR A QUICK MEAL—TRY OUR HOME-MADE HIGH GRADE SAUSAGES AND COOKED MEATS

Fresh Summer Sausage	Spécial Sausage
Dry Summer Sausage	Blood Sausage
Ring Bologna	Head Cheese
Frankfurts, Wiener style	Minced Ham
Polish Sausage	Ham Sausage
Fresh Liver Sausage	Large Bologna
Smoked Liver Sausage	Veal Loaf
Braunschweiger	Dried Beef
Mett Sausage	Boiled Ham
	Cooked Corn Beef

Chickens, dressed and drawn, per lb. 28c

Lamb at Prices That Will Appeal to You

## Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

3 Markets

APPLETON 940-942 College Ave. Phones 224-225  
APPLETON 1000 Superior St. Phone 930  
MENASHA 210 Main St. Phone 2252



## The Winter of Summer

THAT'S just exactly what our Ice Cream Sundaes and Sodas are! They're the most cooling and refreshing—and they're the most healthful properties, too—hot weather dainties that are obtainable!

Their tastiness will please you!

## THE PALACE

## Grocery Bargains

Friday and Saturday Only

100 pound sack Best Cane Sugar	\$10.35
100 pound sack Corn Sugar	\$4.30
2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat	25c
3-10c pkgs. Armour's Corn Flakes	23c
2 pkgs. Quaker Puffed Wheat	25c
3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti	23c
4-10c bars Palmolive Toilet Soap, while they last	30c
10 bars Flake White Laundry Soap	47c
10 bars Green Arrow Laundry Soap	63c
40c bottles Yacht Club Salad Dressing	27c
16 ounce jars Prince Albert Tobacco	\$1.29
49 pound sack John Alden Fancy Patent Flour, only	\$1.87

## Schaefer Bros.

Quality Grocers

Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

## Saving or Losing?

She's a frisky little sprite. And how she helps brighten the whole neighborhood. "I just can't keep her in shoes," smiled her mother the other day. "She won't walk, you know; skips all the time."

Who, indeed, would weigh that soaring little spirit that must skip for pure joy of living, against the price of shoes. It's a good thing for all of us, sometimes, to remember that life is not all restraint—whatever really makes us happy is priceless.

Saving is important—but living is important, also. Good Meat, the highest quality is necessary for good living.

## Voecks Bros.

We guarantee **8-60** FLOUR  
For Sale by All Quality Grocers

IF YOU WANT  
Groceries  
Soft Drinks  
or  
Ice Cream  
Call at

BERGMANN'S  
GROCERY  
919 Oneida-st Phone 323

This shop carries well-seasoned MEATS that are fresh.

We recommend a tender cut of Beef, Pork or Veal roast for a delicious Sunday dinner.

Fresh supply of  
CHICKENS  
Saturday

Schabo Co. Market  
Where they make wholesome Home-made Sausage  
936 Oneida-st Phone 1094

Finest and Freshest  
FRUITS and  
VEGETABLES

at the Lowest Prices  
Home Grown Strawberries,  
Bananas, String Beans, Cucumbers, New Potatoes, Plums, Peaches, Apricots, Cantaloups, Oranges, Lemons, Winesap Apples.

M. Belzer Fruit Store  
900 College Ave.  
Phone 233

## Grocery and Fruit SPECIALS

for Friday and Saturday

Plums—for eating or canning, basket	49c
Watermelons—each	29c
White Cobbler Potatoes—4 lbs. for	25c
Washington Cherries—extra large and sweet, packed in 15 lb. boxes, per box	\$3.98
Why not can the best kind?	

All Kinds of Fresh Vegetables

A quart fruit jar full of Dill Pickles for	25c
Cantaloups, with a flavor, the kind you like.	
Large Cherry Currants, box	20c
By the case, per box	18c
Ivory Soap Flakes, 3 packages for	23c
Crisco, any size can, pound	19c

Extra Fancy Strawberries

Macaroni, 10c package, 3 for	23c
Prunes, good size and sweet, 2 lbs. for	25c
Naptha Soap, 10 bars for	45c
Extra large Oranges, dozen	69c
Grape Fruit, large size, dozen	89c

We Have Good Old Potatoes

## W.C. FISH

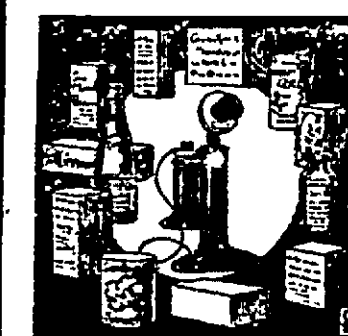
"THE BUSY LITTLE STORE"  
Phone 1188

## BUSINESS IS GOOD AT BURT'S

For People Have Learned in a Mighty Short Time—

The Excellence and Purity of our Ice Cream, Fountain Drinks and our Candy.

## BURT'S CANDY SHOP



Phone for Your  
Groceries, Fresh Fruit  
and Vegetables

It saves you time and your order will be given the same personal attention as if you called in person.

Ice Cream and Cold Drinks at our fountain. Mory's and Bellevue Ice Cream.

H. J. Kahler  
GROGER  
386 Pacific-st Phone 2925  
Open Evenings and Sundays

## We Turn Out A Loaf

that is good through and through. It is surely a quality loaf and no mistake. Every ingredient in it is pure and of high grade. It is made in a sanitary way and affords you and your family real bread value. And try our Cakes and Pastry—you will be delighted.

## Elm Tree Bakery

Phone 246 700 college Ave.

## Eat Where The Food Tastes The Best

Where you can get a good hearty Meal, or just Light Lunch, whatever you desire, and be sure it will hit the spot.

## Doll's Restaurant

930 College Ave.

## Trying to Save Often Proves Expensive

You might be able to buy some kinds of Meat a little cheaper, in one place than in another, but often the cheapest contains more waste and bone than the difference in price warrants.

## Krull's Market

Superior and Atlantic Sts.  
Phone 237—We Deliver

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



Baseball  
Track

## Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards  
BoxingLathrop's Pitching  
And Hitting Are Big  
Assets To Appleton

Big Hurler Will Make His Debut Before Sunday Afternoon Crowd At Brandt Park This Weekend

Sunday will be the first opportunity of Appleton's Sunday afternoon baseball fans to see "Big Bill" Lathrop in action on the home lots. Appleton has been playing all its Sunday games away from home since Lathrop was signed as a regular member of the Papermaking crew. Lathrop has won all but one of the games he has pitched for Appleton and he lost that only through a sharp twist in luck at Fond du Lac. He had the game sewed up until the ninth inning and then the balloon went up and before the home ended the Fondyians were in the lead.

Big Bill will be in the lead on Sunday afternoon. Bob Trentman, Kaukauna's mainstay, will be on the hill for the Stumpties. Trentman has had pretty hard sledding lately but is a good pitcher when he is right.

**LATHROP CAN HIT**

Lathrop's greatest assets are his perfect control and his power with the stick. He has been getting more and more of his share of safe hits since joining the Appleton crew and has been an important factor in the club's scoring machine.

Red Smith, who catverts in the sun garden, also is becoming a bearcat with the stick. He has been socking the pill hard in addition to fielding like a veteran.

Management of the team has been turned over to Harry Sylvester, one of the owners, since the resignation of Dutch Brautigan who has gone to the Southwestern league. Sylvester still is seeking a third baseman for Sunday's game. Schleski, who covered the corner Sunday in the game with Oshkosh, can be used. He is the property of the Menasha club, however. Negotiations have been opened with a member of the Beloit franchise to take care of the hot corner for the local club.

Lathrop's performance in the game with Oshkosh on the Sawdust city park Wednesday afternoon was particularly noteworthy. He held the Beebe crew to three scattered hits and passed but one man. Eight Indians were whiffed during the engagement. Given any kind of support and a few runs, Lathrop should keep the Sylvester crowd quiet near the top of the Wisconsin State league heap.

## HOW THEY STAND

**FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Louisville at Milwaukee.  
Indianapolis at Kansas City.  
Toledo at Minneapolis.  
Columbus at St. Paul.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Washington at Chicago.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
Boston at Cleveland.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati at New York.  
Chicago at Boston.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

**THURSDAY'S SCORES**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 3.  
Indianapolis 14, St. Paul 10.  
No others scheduled.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.  
Cleveland 10, Detroit 9.  
Boston 7, Philadelphia 5.  
No others scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 12.  
Boston 3, Brooklyn 0.  
No others scheduled.

**TEAM STANDINGS**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
W. L. Pct.  
St. Paul ..... 45 24 .664  
Kansas City ..... 42 24 .650  
Louisville ..... 38 33 .543  
Columbus ..... 35 34 .510  
Milwaukee ..... 32 35 .479  
Indianapolis ..... 32 35 .479  
Minneapolis ..... 27 41 .397  
Toledo ..... 25 45 .357

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
W. L. Pct.  
New York ..... 47 22 .682  
Philadelphia ..... 35 34 .507  
Chicago ..... 33 33 .500  
Cleveland ..... 35 35 .500  
Detroit ..... 33 36 .476  
St. Louis ..... 32 35 .476  
Washington ..... 30 39 .435  
Boston ..... 25 37 .403

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
W. L. Pct.  
New York ..... 48 23 .676  
Pittsburgh ..... 43 25 .632  
Cincinnati ..... 40 24 .588  
Brooklyn ..... 36 22 .545  
Chicago ..... 36 22 .545  
St. Louis ..... 24 39 .381  
Boston ..... 22 47 .315  
Philadelphia ..... 20 50 .286

**HALE DUE TO LOSE  
BERTH WITH MACKS**

Philadelphia—Instability of Third Baseman Sammy Hale to cover much ground may cause Manager Mack to make a shift in the Athletics' lineup in the very near future. Hale, when he had a trial with Detroit several years ago, showed poorly in the field. Ability to hit caused him to be carried around for several years. He

CARDINALS DEFEAT  
PHILLIES, 16-12.  
IN STORM OF HITS

Braves Blank Dodgers When Barnes Serves 2nd Shut-out In Six Days

By Associated Press  
Chicago—The St. Louis Nationals stopped off in Philadelphia for a one day stand Thursday and beat the home team, 16 to 12, in a hard hitting game in which six home runs were slammed out. There were seven two batters and one three bagger. Thirty two players took part in the game and four pitchers were used by each team.

In Brooklyn the Braves blanked the Dodgers when Jess Barnes served his second shutout within six days, and the Boston walked away with the game, 3 to 0. The play was tight throughout. Brooklyn used first Cadere on the mound, and then waved him to the showers in the end of the second inning after some heavy bat work.

Henry went to the mound in his stead and extricated himself from a very difficult position without permitting further scoring, and kept up his good work through the game.

Johnny Quinn, the Rex Sox catalyst, hammered a single in his game against Philadelphia at Boston, scoring two runs and winning his own game by the margin of 7 to 5. The Philadelphia swingers made 18 hits to Boston's 10 but got the habit of staying on the bases.

The St. Louis Browns, playing on their home grounds, won the final of their five game series with Chicago by a slim margin, 4 to 3.

In Cleveland, the home team evened up their series with Detroit and stuck in the first division by winning, 10 to 9. Smith held Detroit to 4 hits against Cleveland's 12.

Other teams in both leagues were not scheduled.

Clifford Happeney, former University of Illinois football and baseball star, is playing great ball for the Chicago White Sox, since Captain Eddie Collins has been out with an injured knee. Happeney showed himself to be a fairly good hitter, and his fielding has been perfect in the few games he played.

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, was largely responsible for his club remaining in the first division. By piling four hits, including two doubles, drawing one base on balls, and scoring three runs, Spoke helped defeat the Tigers, by driving in three other runs. The Indian pilot also pulled down four files and started a double play.

Rogers Hornsby, leading batsman of the National league last season, has launched a drive to reach the top of the ladder. The St. Louis star smashed out a brace of home runs and a double four times up in the game against the Phillies.

Clarence Galloway, Connie Mack's star infielder, will be lost to the Athletics for several weeks because of a broken finger.

Jess Barnes, former Giant twirler, turned in a nine game for the Boston Braves when he held the Brooklyn Dodgers to four scattered hits, while his mates knocked Leon Cadere off the hill in the second inning when they chalked up two runs. Henry gave Barnes a battle for the rest of the game but uncorked a wild throw in the ninth which let in the third run of the game.

Babe Ruth, home run slugger of the American league, came through with his specialty in the ninth inning of an exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates which gave the Yankees the verdict. Two runs behind, Babe stepped to the plate in the ninth with a mate anchored on first and drove the ball far for the field wall. Henricks followed Ruth with another home run with a man on, but the Pirates in their half could put over only one run.

Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns, picked a double which enabled his club to pace out the White Sox in the final game of the series in St. Louis.

was finally sent back to the minors, landing with Portland, Ore., of the Pacific Coast League.

In the minors, Hale starred at the bat. His work in that department, more than any other, caused Connie Mack to part with a bag of gold reputed to contain \$75,000, all in real money. It was feared that his hitting would more than overcome his fielding faults.

Never much of a ground coverer, an injured ankle has added to Hale's fielding faults. In addition, he has failed to hit up to his reputation. All of which may cause Mack to shift to the very near future. Hale, when he had a trial with Detroit several years ago, showed poorly in the field. Ability to hit caused him to be carried around for several years. He

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FOND DU LAC QUILTS  
AMATEUR LEAGUE  
FOR LACK OF CASH

Kromer Seeks New Amateur Team To Replace Delinquent Dodge Motors

HOW THEY STAND	W.	L.	Pct.
De Pere ..... 6 3 .666			
Kaukauna Rivals ..... 2 1 .667			
Green Bay ..... 2 2 .500			
New London ..... 2 2 .500			
Kaukauna ..... 5 5 .500			
Fond du Lac ..... 5 5 .500			
Appleton ..... 4 3 .444			
Appleton Rivals ..... 0 2 .000			

**SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Appleton at De Pere.  
Kaukauna at Kaukauna.  
Appleton Rivals at New London.

The regular Kaukauna Home players defeated Fond du Lac 9 to 8, and New London and Green Bay split a double header in the only games played in the Home Player league on July 4.

While the Kaukauna Rivals were ready to invade the De Pere, the latter were unable to round up sufficient players for the game, and the contest was postponed. The two Appleton Home Player teams were engaged in the Legion ceremonies at Appleton, so this game was called off also.

**FOND DU LAC QUILTS**

The Dodge Motors amateur team of Fond du Lac has severed its connections with the Kromer league, owing to financial difficulties. Their baseball activities will now be confined to the southern part of their county. Having dropped five of their last six games on the amateur circuit, the Dodge team found the pace a bit too fast, which also contributed to their decision to desert the league.

In order to replace the delinquent outfit, president Kromer has determined to get a young Neenah or Menasha team into the wheel which will give him a full league between Green Bay and Neenah, the heart of the Fox river valley. However, Kromer is willing to take any other team into his league. The only conditions are that the team be not too strong, and that it will submit to coaching on a progressive, constructive, and systematic basis. Any such team desiring a berth with Kromer's league may get into touch with President Kromer by calling 248 J. Kaukauna, or writing to G. J. Kromer at that city.

**BAYS TRADE 2 MEN  
FOR JAP BARBEAU**

Moakler And Baldwin Go To Fond du Lac Club In Exchange For Veteran

State league teams will show several changes when the Badger tribes meet on their several diamonds Sunday. The Green Bay club has traded infielders Moakler and Baldwin to Fond du Lac for "Jap" Barbeau, who resigned as manager of that club Wednesday.

The move on the part of Barbeau came rather unexpectedly in spite of the fact that Owner Harris was reported as dissatisfied with Jap's work as manager and threatening to get someone to replace him.

The Kaukauna team has been making no changes. Trentman is still working on the old stand with Stumpt behind the log, supported by the same gang as usual.

**SPORT VIEWS  
AND NEWS**

Well, it is all over but the shouting and paying the bills. Tommy Gibbons' followers are doing the shouting while Shelby and Montana are footing the bills. Dempsey is still champion. He didn't lose his title but his reputation as a "man-killer" is not quite as glossy as before he swapped punches with Gibbons.

There were less than 7,500 paid admissions for the big go. It was a mighty small crowd for a championship encounter. The on-again-off-again tactics of the promoters and one J. Kearns killed the gate. Fight fans from other cities kept clear of Shelby. They didn't want to take a chance of being rung at the last minute.

Pete Derwin, the Marinette Menominee third sacker, suffered a compound fracture of the leg while sliding into first base in an exhibition game against a colored team on Tuesday. Derwin is one of the best liked ball players in the state and his injury was a shock to the fans all around the wheel. He has a wife and five children dependent upon him.

President McGallen probably will have the last say in the Kaukauna-Fond du Lac mix up on the Fourth of July. Fought games don't do a league any good and the president probably will see to it that there won't be a repetition of this affair. It is said that the league head will have all the principals on the carpet, including Empire Jansen and it is a sure bet that he will take every step necessary to smooth over things in a way that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

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FOND DU LAC IS  
LEADING BATSMEN  
OF STATE LEAGUE

Appleton Rests In Third Place, Four Points Behind Sheboygan

CLUB BATTING AVERAGES	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Fond du Lac ..... 413 79 125 .303				
Sheboygan ..... 490 82 117 .300				
Appleton ..... 487 98 114 .296				
Nee-Menasha ..... 493 107 137 .284				
Oshkosh ..... 485 72 132 .272				
Kaukauna ..... 448 71 120 .268				
Green Bay ..... 515 117 .257				
Mar-Men ..... 374 46 92 .246				

The Fond du Lac Red Sox rank first as the best hitting club in the Wisconsin State league. The averages are based on games including up to last Sunday. Sheboygan is second up while Appleton is close on the heels of the Champs.

Only two home runs were smashed out in the games over the last week end and the leaders remain unchanged. T. Schultz of Fondy shares the honors with Bartzen of Sheboygan as the 3-base king and Schultz is also the topnotcher in the doubles.

T. Schultz heads the individual hitters with .472 Durham of Oshkosh. Bartzen of Sheboygan, Crabby of Kaukauna, Warden of Neenah-Menasha and Bergervo of Green Bay are the other clouters about the .400 mark.

PAY DIFFERENCE  
RUINS PITCHER

Robertson Offered \$100 Raise After Season Of Good Work

Chicago—One year ago the most talked about young ball player in the country, today, is under suspicion for indifferent work, almost forgotten by fandom. That is the status of Pitcher Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox. In the spring of last year Robertson became the overnight sensation of the American league by pitching a no-hit-no-run game, in which not a batsman reached first base. It stands as one of the greatest twirling feats in the history of the game and the Detroit Tigers, one of the greatest slugging aggregations baseball has ever produced, makes it all the more remarkable.

The Chicago management hints that this great success rather spoiled Robertson's pitching. Possibly it did for a time, but at the close of last season he was again working effectively.

This year the management of the Chicago club sprang a sensation as great as Robertson's pitching feat by offering the no-hit twirler a raise of \$100 for the season. It is questionable if ever a player was offered such a small raise after having made good.

The matter was finally patched up and Robertson reported late. During the first month of the season the Sox won 10 out of 11 games. Of late he has seldom finished a game. That \$100 raise must still rankle in his bosom.

**EHMKE'S HURLING  
LEAGUE SENSATION**

Boston—The fine pitching of Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox is the outstanding feature of the American League race. Ehmke was traded to Boston by Detroit last year for Pratt and Collins with a bundle of money thrown in. The deal was expected to make a pennant-winner of the Tigers. Collins, who had won nine out of his last ten games with Boston in 1922, was picked to be a big winner with Detroit. When the wisdom of the deal was suggested to Manager Huggins of New York he remarked:

"Ehmke won 17 games for Detroit last year. Collins won 26 and I seriously doubt if he wins 15. The addition of Collins to the Detroit staff won't be enough to beat out New York." Collins has won two games in the first ten weeks of play. Looks as if Huggins had the right dope.

Under the management of Frank Chance at Boston, Ehmke has been the pitching sensation of the year. When asked for the formula for Ehmke's success, Chance replied:

"After watching Ehmke pitch one game I realized he was a great pitcher. I simply told him to go out and pitch his ball game as he thought best. His line showing has been due to his own natural ability and the excellent judgment he uses in pitching."

**CRUIK MEETS HARD  
FOE IN J. DUNDEE**

New Champion Will Find Going Hard With Jumping Scotch Wop

New York—Johnny Kilbane held the featherweight title for 11 years. Fight critics are wondering if Eugene Criqui will retain it for 11 weeks. Criqui is scheduled to meet Johnny Dundee shortly, and there are many who doubt if the Frenchman will be able to win over the Scotch wop.

Criqui's record is far from sensational. His victory over Kilbane was far from impressive. Kilbane, a shadow of his former self, had no trouble outboxing Criqui, but lacked vitality. A dozen American featherweights could have stopped Kilbane as easily as did Criqui.

The dope shows that Criqui has lost the decision in a number of bouts that he has engaged in and twice has been stopped. Tommy Noble, who never rated very high, and the light hitting Pat Moore turned the trick in 1914.

Criqui's best fighting has been done in the last year and a half when he has won practically every bout via the knockout route, which was topped off by his K. O. of Johnny Kilbane, giving him the world's featherweight title.

**MAPLE VIEW**  
Sunday, July 8th. Big Special Dance. Gib Horst, 10 men orchestra. Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8:30 sharp.

**Have a Car Call**  
to take you for a ride, a visit or to attend to some business matter. Just phone us when and where you want it and the machine will be there on the minute. Much pleasanter and quicker than any other way of traveling. Not expensive either. We shall be glad to send you our card of rates.

**Phone 105  
SMITH'S LIVERY**

EDDIE COLLINS  
IS BRIGHT SPOT  
IN SOX LINEUP

Veteran Second Baseman Is Playing His Best Game In Several Seasons

In the rather sorry showing being made by the Chicago White Sox, the brilliant play of the veteran Eddie Collins stands out as the one redeeming feature.

At the opening of the season many of the experts relegated Collins to the has-been class, described the famous second sacker as slowing up badly. On the contrary Collins is playing the best ball he has played in five or six years.

His fielding has been sensational. His batting since the opening game has been a feature of the Sox's play. His average always has been well above the .300 mark and at times was mighty close to the very select .400 circle.

It is on the bases, however, that Collins has been doing his most sensational work, thereby putting to route the critics who insisted he was slowing up badly. His stolen base record has already passed the 20 mark and it would occasion no great surprise if he led the league in that department this year. When asked to explain his great work, Collins replied:

**COLLINS IN GREAT SHAPE**  
"I am in the best shape in years. That is the explanation. During the winter I was informed that I would be sold to New York. I knew the New York club would be expecting big things from me. I went into light training three months before the team went south. I have always wanted to play in New York and wanted to make good with a vengeance, so I worked hard to get into the best condition. I didn't make New York, but the thought that I was going to play there is responsible for me going so good—superior condition."

Already the baseball season has produced a number of unusual situations in both major leagues. This is particularly true in regard to the pitching.

Last year Eddie Rommel won 27 games for a ball club, the Philadelphia Athletics. Rommel was the one member of the Athletics' pitching staff that Connie Mack counted on as a consistent winner for 1923.

In his first two starts of the season Rommel was driven from the box in his third effort he went to the relief of Pitcher Kime in his favor. The best he could get was a 10 to 10 tie in 18 innings.

Then there is the case of Jack Bentley for whom the Giants paid \$65,000. In his first two starts the Baltimore star has been pounded all over the field. He was allowed to pitch his first game but was removed in the second after the Phillies had made nine hits in three innings.

**TWO BIG FEATURES**  
Lately both Rommel and Bentley have hit their stride. On Rommel's showing from now on depends the chances of the Athletics to finish in the first division. Bentley is now showing the form that made him the big star in the International League and he is winning with regularity for McGraw.

Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox stands out as the sensation of the year as far as form reversal is concerned. Pitching for the tailend Boston Red Sox he has been the most consistent winner in the American League.

In a season that has featured the sensational play of Eddie Collins and the remarkable pitching of Howard Ehmke are the most noteworthy.

**CRUIK MEETS HARD  
FOE IN J. DUNDEE**

New Champion Will Find Going Hard With Jumping Scotch Wop

New York—Johnny Kilbane held the featherweight title for 11 years. Fight critics are wondering if Eugene Criqui will retain it for 11 weeks. Criqui is scheduled to meet Johnny Dundee shortly, and there are many who doubt if the Frenchman will be able to win over the Scotch wop.

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**Phone 105  
SMITH'S LIVERY**

Y. M. C. A. TENNIS  
CLUB SENDS TEAM  
TO PLAY OSHKOSH

Undeclared Local Players Will Play Return Match Saturday

Saturday the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Tennis team will journey to Oshkosh to engage the strongest team of that city in a series of four singles and two doubles matches. This will be the third dual meet for the Appleton team, which has



# CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of Insertions				
	1	3	6	25	
10 or less	\$3.5	\$4.8	\$3.4	\$3.0	
11 to 15	.35	.72	1.26	4.50	
16 to 20	.40	.96	1.68	6.00	
21 to 25	.50	1.20	2.10	7.50	
26 to 30	.60	1.44	2.52	9.00	
31 to 35	.75	1.68	2.94	10.50	
36 to 40	.80	1.92	3.36	12.00	
41 to 45	.90	2.16	3.78	13.50	
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	15.00	
1 to 2 insertions	10¢ per line per day				
3, 4, 5 insertions	8¢ per line per day				
6 or more insert.	7¢ per line per day				
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference					

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 36c. CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication. OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count on words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates. The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations. TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill. Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements. KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 30 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts made by Fred Selig, Signed Miss Emil Seiler.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" Has moved from 718 College-ave to the Conway Hotel, entrance on Oneida-st. Hemstitching and pressing promptly and beautifully done here.

**We Have Moved** To Larger and Better Quarters. Steady increase in the volume of our business makes it necessary for us to move to larger quarters. NOW LOCATED at 577 WALNUT STREET next to United Consumers' Filling Station. Our office, garage and new storage warehouse will be located at this address.

**HARRY LONG** Moving and Storage PHONE 724 Long Distance Hauling a Specialty

## LOST AND FOUND

BLACK BAR PIN—set with pearls. Lost Tuesday afternoon. Finder please return to Post-Crescent. FORTY OR MORE DOLLARS lost in purse. 2-310 bills, 1-5 bill and several 5c bills. Return to Post-Crescent office.

GOLD RIMMED GLASSES LOST between College-ave and Appleton-st. Tel. 1025.

LOST \$25.00 in currency between Western Elevator Co. and Citizens National bank, with slip specifying change wanted. Finder please return to Western Elevator Co. 747 Appleton-st. Reward.

LOST AT PIERCE PARK July 4th baby's pink crepe de chine bootie. Will finder please mail it to Mrs. Eugene Pilon. 118 S. Adams-st. Green Bay.

LOST—\$20 in currency either in Keweenaw or Gloumense-Gage or George Soja's. Finder please return to Post-Crescent. Reward.

LOST—Child's Pink sweater Thursday evening at Brighton beach. Finder call 2380. Reward.

LOST—Sunday near Junction, diagonally across road. Reward. Tel. 1212R.

WHITE BABY PILLOW LOST 4th of July evening between Second and Law-st. Tel. 1784R.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE WOMAN to act as housekeeper. Family of two. Tel. 2241 call mornings.

GOOD AND GIRLS wanted. Apply at Briggs' Weekly spare time at home, addressing mailing music circulars. Send for information. American Music Co., 1655 Broadway, Dept. 45U, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM girl apply at Hotel Larchmont Room 200.

EXPERIENCED MAID for general housework. \$12 Appleton-st.

GIRL—26 years or older for hotel housework. Cook, general housework and laundry employed in Land O' Lakes resort district. State age and experience. State Convalescent School, Tomahawk Lake, Wis.

GIRL WANTED to clerk in grocery store. One who has some dry goods experience preferred. R. L. Hermann Co., 1091 College-ave.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Good wages. All electrical appliances. 635 Law-st.

GIRL WANTED to work at boarding house. 693 Morrison-st.

GIRL WANTED to help in boarding house. 693 Morrison-st.

LAUNDRESS—21 years or older to operate small electric laundry. Education. Land O' Lakes summer resort district. Steady work. State age and experience. State Convalescent School, Tomahawk Lake, Wis.

WOMAN WANTED—Must have a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping and capable of taking charge of credits for a retail store. Write V-1, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Saleslady for Athearn Hotel cigar stand at Oshkosh. Will pay good salary for right party. State age, references and experience. If any, Lewis Laidersdorf Co., 620 Clybourn-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Will pay \$12 a week. No washing or ironing. Inquire Mrs. G. W. Heister, 342 Park-st., Menasha, Tel. 367.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. All modern conveniences. 635 Pacific-st. or phone 2271.

WANTED—A young girl to take care of two children. Apply 1168 DeForest-ave.

**HELP WANTED—MALE** BOY OVER 17 to work in bakery shop. Apply Van Thill Bakery, Kimberly, Wis.

**CARPENTERS WANTED** Apply Room 200, First National Bank Bldg. Earl F. Miller, Inc.

**CABINETMAKER WANTED.** Fraser Lumber & Mfg. Co. EXPERIENCED MAN on farm. Phone L. C. Goe, Shiocton, Wis.

**ROAD WORK** Men wanted for work on road near Eden. No wheel barrow work. All season job. Live in camp. 45c to start. Transportation refunded after three weeks work. Apply on job.

**Lampert Construction Co.** Eden, Wis.

WANTED AT ONCE—Competent and reliable man for an attendant at Outagamie County asylum. Phone 128 or write Superintendent.

WANTED—Mechanical draftsman. Good wages. See Y. M. C. A. Employment secretary.

**AGENTS AND SALESMEN** TWO AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN wanted. Salary and commission. Phone 467.

WANTED—Live man to sell our guaranteed nursery stock. New methods are big sales winners. Write for free outfit. The Genesee Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

**SITUATIONS WANTED** YOUNG LADY desires position, general office work. Write P-1, care Post-Crescent.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** DOUBLE, SINGLE AND SUITE of rooms at 717 Franklin-st.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentlemen in private home. Exclusive residence home of the city. Near College-ave and business center. Write B-11, care Post-Crescent.

FURNISHED ROOM with garage for rent. 978 Sixth-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. 2 blocks from Conway hotel. Tel. 2133 evenings.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 655 Washington-st.

ROOM FOR RENT. 2 blocks from postoffice. Tel. 2792.

ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privilege. 1106 Alvin-st. Tel. 2834.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 632 Law-st. Mrs. Pardee.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS at 674 Durkee.

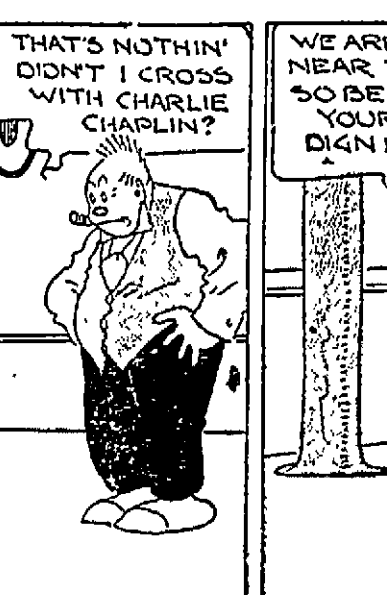
**ROOMS AND BOARD** FOUR YOUNG GENTLEMEN wanted for room and board. Reasonable. 1127 Appleton-st.

TWO GENTLEMEN TO ROOM and board. 693 Morrison-st.

WANTED—2 young men to room and board. 783 Law-st. Tel. 1027.

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS** 2 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 910 Durkee-st. Tel. 2964V.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



**MISCELLANEOUS WANTED** WE PAY 5 CENTS PER POUND for clean cotton wiping cloths. Wolter Implement & Auto Co., Appleton-st.

**MACHINERY AND TOOLS** MOWER FOR SALE. Good condition. Also a seeder. Farm wagon. 301 State-st., Tel. 670.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** HASTINGS KITCHEN CABINET for sale, also malleable steel range, burns either wood or coal. Both in good condition. 827 Desnoyer-st., Kaukauna.

There are many desirable articles of household goods to be sold very reasonable. Sale will take place Friday and Saturday at No. 3. Brokaw Place. Mrs. Charles Treat.

**SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS** ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Koch's at Volz's drug store.

If you want a refrigerator at a bargain CALL 208

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS at 12 During June, July, August. A. CARSTENSEN Mfg. Furner 582 Morrison-st. Phone 979

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of natural hair switches from \$1.00 up Becker's Hair Works and Beauty Parlor. 839 College-ave, phone 2111.

**BEATRICE** at Your Service Anna Beatrice Haecke For the Best Hemstitching 718 College Ave.

ICE CREAM CONES AND SOFT DRINKS AT BILL'S PLACE. 636 College-ave.

HEMSTITCHING, PICOTING, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris, across high school, pp.1354J.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** FLOUR AND FEED MILL combined, machinery practically new. Located in good farming territory. Also good opening for retailing of flour and feed. Further information supplied upon request. Inquire of The Suring Milling and Elevator Co., Suring, Wis.

**Hotel for Sale** at a bargain, in the city of Shawano. Completely furnished. Bar in connection. Price \$14,000. \$5,000 down.

Also a restaurant in the city of Shawano. size of building 24x40. Fully equipped. Extra small lot. Price \$4,000. About one-half down. This place is doing a fine business. Owner has good reasons for selling. Get busy on any one of these bargains. Write. Phone or see

**BRANDT LAND COMPANY** 556 State-st. Phone 36

**GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE** Appleton—845-847 College-Ave. Phone 3182 Oshkosh—262-264 Main-St

FOR SALE—My \$3,000 touring car. Best mechanical condition, fully equipped for \$375. Phone 3705J11.

LIGHT DELIVERY FORD TRUCK covered top. Call Sunday. Mike Gayhart, R. 2, near old Brick yard.

**Used Ford Bargains** HEMENWAY USED CAR SALES CO. 2ND FLOOR AUG. BRANDT CO. Phone 3000

**Appleton Auto Exchange** WE BUY Sell and Trade Big Bargains on Used Cars

We have a large stock of Ford touring, roadsters, coupes, and sedan cars.

**New Tires and Tubes** 892 College Ave. Phone 938 Open Sundays and Evenings

**SERVICES OFFERED** CHIMNEY, FURNACE AND BOILERS cleaned. Joseph Paul, tel. 1641

LIVING ROOM SUITES made to order, furniture upholstered Berg Upholstery Shop, phone 285, 342 College-ave.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING, horse-shoeing and lawn mowers sharpened. Herman C. Kottke, 695 Appleton-st.

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Konr Bros., tel. 9703R2

**PLASTICAULK** Stops air leaks and prevents water and snow from entering your sky lights, windows, etc. It seals cracks in cement walls and sidewalks. It stops decay in your joints and seams, because moisture will not go thru it. Our new caulking gun does the work neatly and quickly.

Kirk & Stark Roofing Co. Phone 2769 719 Appleton St.

**PAINTING AND DECORATING** ED. HERMAN, PAINTER, 1336 Rogers ave, telephone 1941W.

**PAINTING AND DECORATING** PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Prompt service. Estimates given. W. J. Schlafke, phone 2685.

**TRANSFER AND STORAGE** Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

HARRY H. LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE. PHONE 724.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** 1919 FORD TOURING CAR for sale. Good condition. Call between 6 and 7 P. M. 854 State-st.

1923 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE. Like new. Barely taken out once. Inquire John Steidl, Waverly Beach.

**Gibson's 20 Bargains** New Ford Sedan with \$75.00 in extra equipment. \$600 Ford Speedster with special built body and extras. \$100

1921 Dodge Coupe, wire wheels and new Diamond Cords. \$650 1921 Buick 6 Roadster in new car condition. \$850

1921 Nash Sport, overhauled and refinished in gray. \$575 1919 Dodge Roadster with California Top and extras. \$350

1920 Buick 6 Touring. \$575 1921 Buick 6 Touring. \$875 1917 Chalmers 6 Touring. \$200

1921 Overland (Baby) Touring. \$300 1920 Paige Sport. \$550 1920 Essex Touring. \$2,000

1920 Ford Touring. \$225 1917 Studebaker Touring. \$100

1922 Ford Sedan. \$425 1917 Chalmers 6 Touring. \$250

1921 Ford Roadster. \$215 1920 Elgin Sport. \$275

1917 Studebaker 6 Touring. \$150 1921 Ford Coupe. \$375

**TERMS OR YOUR CAR IN TRADE** We make no extra charge for handling paper

**OPEN DAY AND NIGHT** GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE Appleton—845-847 College-Ave. Phone 3182 Oshkosh—262-264 Main-St

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**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** 1920 Ford Coupe, all new fenders, new seat covers, good cord tires, fine mechanical condition. Motor completely rebuilt. Only \$285.00.

1921 Ford Coupe, new paint, nearly new cord tires, \$350. 1922 Ford Sedan, repainted, five new cord tires, exceptional condition. \$450.

Terms If Desired. VALLEY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY Phone 241

FOR SALE—1921 Chevrolet touring car. Call 117 Sarah-st. Kaukauna.

1921 STUTZ TOURING, A-1 condition Extra wheel and tire, spotlight, snubbers, winter curtains and motor. Phone 2320 or 272.

**AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS** WE DO GENERAL AUTO REPAIR work. Call 249W for good service. Marks Auto Co., 771 Atlantic-st.

HAVE YOUR AUTO TOP REPAIRED now. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., phone 532, 834 College-ave.

**Used Car Bargains!** Overland Sedan. Grant Roadster. Maxwell 5 Pass. Touring. GENERAL AUTO SHOP Phone 2498 765 Washington-st

**While You Wait** Wadham's Tempered Motor Oil

Have your crank case drained and filled with the correct grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil

Buy your home supply in 15, 30 and 50 gallon drums.

**CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.** 771 Washington St.

**MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES** FOR SALE EXCELSIOR twin motorcycle in good condition. Completely overhauled. Cheap. Inquire at Post-Crescent.

**FLATS FOR RENT** 5 ROOM MODERN FLAT at 530 College-ave.

6 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Phone 16

7 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT. Above Raxon Jewelry Store. Inquire at store.

FIVE ROOM FLAT for rent. Partly modern. Inquire H. Rosenbaum, Fourth-st., S. Kaukauna.

MODERN 6 ROOM FLAT for rent. 787 Drew-st.

**HOUSES FOR RENT** 5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE for rent. 780 Garfield-st.

NEW HOUSE PARTLY modern. \$25 per month. Call 1652 W. Wm. Ricker, 539 Cherry-st.

**SUMMER COTTAGES** SUMMER HOMES

If it is a summer home or a summer home building site. SHORE ACRES, 3 miles east of Waverly on the northeast shore of Lake Winnebago, solves the problems.

**DAN. P. STEINBERG** REALTOR Telephone 157 842 College-Ave.

SUMMER COTTAGE for sale or rent. Near Terrace Garden. Call 1372 Spencer-st., phone 1071J.

**OFFICE AND DESK ROOM** FOR RENT Aug. 1st. 2nd floor Western Union Bldg. Phone 116. Geo. H. Backley.

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES** Distributors Dalton Adding Machines Woodstock Typewriters We buy, sell, exchange and rent all makes typewriters. Expert overhauling and repair service.

**BARN AND GARAGES** GARAGE FOR RENT, with or without tools. 5 miles from Appleton. 9614J3.

**WANTED—TO RENT** WANTED—About August first—small apartment or flat, preferably near Lawrence college. Two adults in family. Write V-2, care Post-Crescent.

**WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 rooms** furnished or unfurnished flat or small house. Phone 1169 during day.

**HOUSES FOR SALE** 7 ROOM HOME with part basement, water, electric light. Lot 100x229. Located across from Allica park, Third ward. Price \$3,200.

**EDW. P. ALESCH** 627 Appleton-st. Phone 1104

**Are You Still Paying Rent?—Stop It!** We will furnish you a lot and build you a 3, 4 or 5 room house according to your own plans, just as you like it, cost not to exceed \$3,000 and let you pay for it monthly with a reasonable payment down. Think this over then come and talk to us.

**Laabs & Shepherd** 919 College Ave. Phone 441

**A BARGAIN** 6 Room House, lot 60x120, barn suitable for a garage, or can be remodeled into a house. Sewer and sidewalk and well. Price \$2,000.

**Laabs & Shepherd** 919 College Avenue Phone 441

**ALL MODERN NEW 6 ROOM house** for sale on Richmond-st. Inquire 1077 Gilmore-st.

**OWN A HOME EASY TERMS.** Several good homes at Kimberly and Little Chute. Kimberly Real Estate Co.

**FOR SALE** Third ward modern home. Close in and very attractive. See R. E. Carncross Realtor

FOR SALE—House and 4 lots at a reasonable price. House only six years old. Bus passes by door daily. Inquire William Horn, 1349 Carver-st., phone 2624R.

FOR SALE—New house, one acre of land on river bank. Call 1652 W. Wm. Ricker, 539 Cherry-st.

**TEN ROOM HOUSE** and sleeping porch. All modern conveniences except furnace. Call 492 Washington-st. phone 17143M.

**LOTS FOR SALE** 2 LOTS for sale in Fifth ward. Side walk, sewer, water and gas in street ready to build. Phone 1852M.

**A BARGAIN** 6 Lots for sale in First ward. 3 are block from car line. 2 corner lots. Bargains for cash. Time accepted for reliable parties. Prices \$250 and up. Phone 13141.

**VISIT PARKWAY AUCTION THIS WEEK. TALK TO THOMAS.**

**FARM FOR SALE** FOR SALE—11



